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Bee Cause of Two Motor Car Wrecks

YAKIMA, Wn., April 21.—One little bee was responsible for two wrecked automobiles and the injury of an autoist near here.

E. A. Schaffner was driving through lower Naches valley when a bee flew into his coupe and stung him in the face. He lost control of his car and it crashed into another car parked at the side of the road. Mrs. Ada V. Nebeker, driver of the latter car, fainted and was brought to a hospital here for treatment for shock.

PLANE TO TAKE UP SEARCH FOR ARCTIC AIRMEN

(By United Press)

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 21.—The airplane Detrolter was to take off today or tomorrow, to search for Capt. George H. Wilkins, missing commander of the Wilkins Arctic expedition, and his pilot, Ben Eielson.

The flyers have not been heard from since late last Thursday. They signalled in passing Wiseman shortly after taking off from Fairbanks in the airplane Alaskan, loaded with gasoline and supplies. They pushed on past Wiseman toward Point Barrow, but whether they reached there is not known.

Reports from A. Malcomb "Sandy" Smith, heading the Wilkins overland party, now about 100 miles from Barrow, said Eskimos at that point report having seen an airplane last Thursday, flying north. This would indicate that the Alaskan had probably reached its first objective.

Repairs on the damaged airplane Detrolter, rushed with a view to meeting such an emergency as this, were completed Monday.

COERCION CHARGED IN LIQUOR FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

time in cross-examination of dry witnesses.

Wheeler also demanded that the drys be permitted to make concluding arguments instead of the wet.

The committee heard arguments under advisement.

The first farmer to appear before the committee was S. L. Strivings, of Castle, N. Y., representative of the New York State Grange.

"We are farm folk who stand for the best in rural life," Strivings said. "We voice our disapproval of any plan to modify this law in any way."

Strivings questioned the ability of the American Federation of Labor to represent all organized labor.

Farmers Challenge Nation "The farmers challenge the country and labor as well for conservation of the energy of the nation," he added.

Codman questioned Strivings as to who gave him authority to "represent all the farmers of the country."

"I was appointed by the legislative committee of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, to represent our organization," he replied.

"So you have authority from three men to represent all the farmers of the country?"

"All the farmers of our organization," he replied.

"Don't you farmers make wine in your homes?"

"I don't. I don't know about anyone else."

"I suppose you don't know anything about cider, either?"

"Oh, yes, I make cider."

UNITED OIL BOARD DISCUSSES MERGER

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—The board of directors of United Oil company met here today to discuss a proposed merger with the California Petroleum corporation.

In financial circles here, it was reported the consolidation had already been agreed upon and that consummation of the deal hinges on "the price."

United Oil, which owns the Richfield Oil company, is to be sold to the California firm, which recently acquired both the Ventura and Mohawk companies. It was said. Officials of United are demanding \$80 per share, which is \$5 more than officers of California Petroleum corporation are willing to pay, according to conversations on the local exchange.

Boy Fleeting In Motor Car Shot

ASHLAND, Ore., April 21.—Everett Rhodes, 15, of Los Angeles, was in jail with a wounded leg here today, following his arrest, with three companions, on charges of stealing an automobile.

The other boys are Pearl Roberts, 15, and Joseph Beach, 15, of Long Beach, and George Thornton, 16, of Los Angeles.

The four were headed north last night in a roadster, said to have been stolen from Long Beach. They were captured by state officers after several shots had been fired, one of which struck Rhodes in the left leg.

Arsonist Busy As Family Slumbers

McFARLAND, Calif., April 21.—While seven members of the M. A. Owens family were sleeping, a firebug made his second effort in two weeks to burn down the combined meat market and home.

The engineer of a through Southern Pacific train saw the blaze, stopped his train and gave the alarm, which resulted in saving the threatened family and the building.

A ball of rags soaked in kerosene was found at the origin of the blaze. Owens declared he did not know of any enemy and was unable to account for the incendiary attempt.

JUDGE IS APPOINTED

SACRAMENTO, April 21.—William Hazlett, of El Monte, was appointed a superior judge of Los Angeles county by Gov. Friend W. Richardson today to fill the vacancy caused by elevation of Judge John M. York to the appellate court.

Current Comment

By CHESTER H. ROWELL

(Continued from Page 1)

eight states, and being fixed in the constitution so long as thirteen of these forty-six remain of the same view, is similarly a settled issue, with nothing further to agitate about.

But in practical fact, neither of them is settled, even if both of them are settled. The Illinois primary already guarantees what the political noise is going to be about.

"ENFORCEMENT of law, and obedience to law by the very nature of our institutions, are not matters of choice in this republic," wrote President Coolidge to the woman's committee for law enforcement.

"They are clothed with a spiritual significance, in which is revealed the life or death of the American ideal of self-government."

And in these few words there was more to the point than in the whole week of publicity stunt in Washington.

Way open to end Passaic mill strike.

TRENTON, N. J., April 21.—Negotiations looking toward settlement of the textile mills strike in the Passaic area will begin Friday morning.

Adm. Gen. Frederick Glikson announced today. A committee appointed by Governor Moore will meet with representatives of the mill owners and strikers.

PASSAIC, N. J., April 21.—Prospects for settlement of the New Jersey textile mills strike, now in its third week, appeared today to rest on the willingness of Albert Weisbord to withdraw from his post of leadership.

Should Weisbord, the young Harvard graduate and alleged Communist who organized the strike, leave the United Front committee, it is understood that the strike will be put into the hands of the American Federation of Labor, which will unionize the mill employees and begin negotiations with the employers.

The United Front committee, although not indicating whether Weisbord will be eliminated, has announced that the strikers are eager to enter preliminary negotiations and that Henry T. Hunt, New York lawyer, has been engaged to represent them.

The mill owners claimed that additional workers returned to some of the plants this morning.

It was another peaceful day in the strike area. The usual picket lines were out, but order was kept by the firemen, police and deputy sheriffs guarding the mills.

O'Doul, Connolly Draw Suspension

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—"Lefty" O'Doul and Joe Connolly, outfielders of the Hollywood Stars, were indefinitely suspended today by Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast league.

Action followed a written report by Umpire Shannon on the conduct of the players Sunday after Centerfielder Zoellner of the Stars and Pitcher Glanier of the Angels, engaged in a fracas.

Villa's Brother Jailed As Rebel

EL PASO, Texas, April 21.—Hipolito Villa, brother of the late Pancho Villa, Mexican revolutionist, was held incommunicado in jail at Juarez today, charged with conspiracy in a revolutionary plot against the Calles government.

Since 1924, he has conducted the Hacienda which was granted his notorious brother for ceasing his fight against the Obregon government.

MUSIC FEDERATION MEETS

SANTA MONICA, April 21.—The opening business session of the eighth annual convention of the California Federation of Music Clubs was held here today, with readings of the reports of committees and officers.

Meats, Groceries, Vegetables. Phone 12 or 443. Anderson's.

TWO WOMEN PRAISE SAME MEDICINE

Both Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"After the birth of my little daughter I was very badly run-down. I could not think of going to a hospital, but grew steadily worse, being compelled to stay in bed two or three days each week. A friend of my sister's told of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done her, and I had not taken all of one bottle when I was up and able to do some work. I am truly a booster for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you may use my testimony."

Mrs. MAYNE LYNCH, 1119 Island Ave., Ext., McKee's Rock, Pa.

Mrs. Hope L. Smith, a farmer's wife of Route 3, Floyd, Va., says she was ill for ten years with a good deal of pain in her side and so weak she could hardly work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped her so much she is telling her friends about it.

NEVADA COUNTY NARROW GAUGE RAILWAY QUILTS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—A gaunt old survivor of a dead world has just relinquished its feeble grip on life.

It was the Nevada county narrow gauge railway, which was granted permission by the state railroad commission to suspend operations. Its tracks remain. They wind, like an iron cow path, through what once was the mother lode. Fifty years ago, the Nevada narrow gauge was as famous as the mother lode and as useful.

It brought grizzled, upkempt miners, their pockets full of poke, out into the world for a couple of riotous nights every week end. It took them back when the gold dust was squandered and dumped them off at their mine shafts for another wee kof digging.

And through the week it served the more laudable purpose of hauling food and clothing to the mining camps with which it was fringed.

The road has been poverty stricken for many years. Last year, it suffered a net loss of \$20,000. Its right-of-way—one of the crookedest in the world—flanks nothing but abandoned mine shafts, and here and there a farm. The miners are gone, the gold has been taken and the Nevada narrow gauge has given up the ghost.

Young Indorsed By Progressives

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Lt. Gov. C. C. Young, candidate for the Republican nomination in the gubernatorial race, has the unanimous recommendation of the California Progressive party.

At the regular meeting of the Progressives here, Young was indorsed without a dissenting vote.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Harold B. Landreth, of Pasadena. Republican candidate for congress from the ninth district.

Tries to Register Bull With Voters

OREGON CITY, Ore., April 21.—"This is the registration office," patiently explained Clackamas county registration clerks.

"I know it," replied Chris Edlund, farmer, "and I want to register this bull," pointing to a huge Holstein animal.

Edlund finally comprehended that the registration was to entitle people to vote for certain "political bull throwers" and not for a county livestock show, as he had thought.

Price of Lambs Unusually High

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21.—Western markets of the last two days have touched premium prices on marketable lambs, almost without precedent, dealers report. An advance of 5 cents to \$1.25 on the hundred pounds is reported here.

Best wool lambs are selling at \$15 a hundredweight. Acute shortage in the supply of fat lambs throughout the western slopes is responsible for the sharp upturn in prices, dealers said.

Slot's Charity Circus, Tonight. 2nd and Spurgeon. Great Show!



If you went to a custom tailor and he showed you as many patterns as we have in our Spring Suits the stack of bolts would be higher than the First National!

W.A. Huff Co
MEN'S WEAR BOYS' WEAR
109 WEST FOURTH



Here is a beautiful living room suite, which will mean comfort and luxury in your home for years to come. Covered with plain Chase Velmo Mohair, finest spring construction, loose spring filled cushions, spring seat and back.

REGULAR PRICE \$225.00
Spot Cash Only \$165

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Head Office - San Francisco

Santa Ana Branch
M. D. CLARK, Manager
J. L. HEY, Asst. Cashier
L. A. OLESON, Asst. Cashier

Three-Day Bargains at the White Cross

50c Sun Visors, head fitting, at 29c
Comfortable visors, with top straps shaped like a cap. Regularly 50c; special for three days at 29c.

\$1.25 Shampoo or Bath Spray Set, 89c
A rubber spray especially adapted to shampooing; fine for bath, too; regularly \$1.25; special, 89c.

50c Whisk Brooms, fine quality, 29c
These are good whisk brooms at the regular price, 50c; special Thursday to Saturday at 29c each.

Two-quart Water Bottles, priced 98c
Red rubber hot water bottles, seamless, of excellent quality; special for three days, at 98c.

50c Hygienic Tooth Brushes, now 29c
Hygienic tooth brushes in individual carton; regularly 50c; special for the three days at 29c.

75c Rubber Gloves, house wear, 59c
Save the hands around the house, especially in the kitchen; regular 75c rubber gloves at 59c.

The Cocoa Almond Soap, 4 at 25c
Cocoa Almond Soap, always a favorite, will be a popular seller these three days at 4 bars for 25c.

Now Three Flowers Bath Powder is \$1
Dainty, luxurious bath powder, Three Flowers, formerly \$1.50, has been reduced to \$1 a box.

Ink Waterman's Fountain Pen Ink 10c
Waterman's Ideal fountain pen ink, blue-black, easy flowing; a two-ounce bottle priced at 10c.

\$1 Lilac After-Shaving Lotion, 59c
An imported lotion for use after shaving; regularly at \$1.00; special for three days at 59c.

\$1 Quinine Hair Tonic, priced, 59c
Quinine Hair Tonic, an invigorating and healthful tonic for the hair; regularly \$1.00, at 59c.

8 Ounces Imported Bay Rum, 39c
The old reliable shaving lotion; imported bay rum; we offer you 8 ounces special at 39c.

25c Tablet and 25c Envelopes, at 25c
Two 25c articles for 25c; linen finish tablet of writing paper and envelopes; special at 25c.

The Palm Olive Soap, 4 bars for 25c
Well known and popular Palmolive Soap; specially priced for the next three days at 4 bars for 25c.

25c Polishing Chamois Cloth at 19c
A specially made chamois polishing cloth; fits the hand; regularly 25c, special at 19c.

How to Get Free Photo Enlargement
With each \$2.00 worth of film developing, we will give you one enlargement of any photo FREE.

1/2 Pound of Chocolate Mints at 23c
Christopher's chocolate covered mints; delicious and pure; special, half pound for 23c.

"A Package for Your Home," at 69c
A special Christopher box assorted chocolates; no frills, but real quality, at 69c.

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary
Leading Paper in Orange County
Population over 100,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in advance by carrier, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; one month, 65c; per year in advance by mail, \$6.50; six months, \$3.50; by the month, 65c; outside Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.50 for six months, 90c per month, single copies 3c.

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Established November 1905; "Evening Blade" (with which had been merged The Daily Herald) merged March, 1918. Daily News merged, October, 1923.

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to night and Thursday with moderate temperature. Light variable winds. Southern California—Fair to moderately warm tonight and Thursday. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair to night and Thursday; moderate temperature; light to moderate westerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Thursday. Moderate temperature. Light variable winds, mostly north. Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 76, minimum 51.

Marriage Licenses

Virgil Hurst, 22, Helen N. Woolford, 21, Los Angeles.
Ole Jordahl, 59, Alice Bost, 55, Los Angeles.
Jesse Del Pozo, 22, Margaret Ward, 19, Los Angeles.
John N. Davey, 57, Annes M. Hutchinson, 37, Los Angeles.
Frank J. Griffin, 28, Madeline E. Eaten, 21, Pasadena.
Oliver W. Luten, 52, Alice B. Jones, 47, San Bernardino.
Jack H. Young, 23, Redondo Beach.
Levi V. Moore, 18, Los Angeles.
Walter R. Owens, 48, Bell, Mary W. Munson, 45, Marwood.
Antonio Martin, 28, Los Angeles.
Mary Bonin, 19, Tuluja.
Elmer H. Vise, 21, Elsie H. Kelbach, 19, Los Angeles.
Fred J. Breaux Jr., 21, Helen M. Wardwell, 20, Huntington Beach.
Walter Burns, 23, San Pedro, Margaret Kirchmann, 24, Long Beach.
Lewis B. Straub, 24, Adah M. Whittitt, 28, Los Angeles.
Herbert W. Snobel, 44, Ada P. Burnham, 50, San Diego.
Bruce E. Switzer, 52, Prudence E. Macomber, 28, Santa Ana.
Marion H. Atkeson, 22, San Pedro, Margaret O. Stewart, 19, Los Angeles.
Robert S. Crockett, 29, Barbara W. Gillette, 20, Los Angeles.
Maximilian T. Schuring, 41, Jeanette C. Blyen, 35, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
The native Egyptians, even on the edge of a great city like Cairo, live in diminutive hovels of baked clay as they their forefathers did 50,000 years ago. The old customs are unaltered by the stream of tourists who pass that way.

Beware of the tendency in your own life to be satisfied with drifting along without much effort to develop yourself. Simply because you have become accustomed to being as you are. Unless you are growing, you are gradually dying. See to it that each new experience, be it glad or sad, brings you deeper understanding and increased strength to be and to do.

MAC MILLAN—In Oakland, Calif., April 19th, 1926, Mrs. Eliza Mac Millan, aged 79 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 22 at 2 p. m. from Smith and Hill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven mausoleum.

CLEVELAND—At Garden Grove, April 20th, 1926, Edmond F. Cleveland, aged 80 years. Burial will be given later by Smith and Tutthill.

Hijackers Steal \$20,000 In Booze Sealed In Vault

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., April 21.—A concrete vault, sealed for eight years, gave up \$20,000 worth of choice liquors to 12 hijackers here.

They made their raid en masse upon the isolated estate of A. K. Macomber, millionaire horseman, now reported to be in Paris.

They bound and gagged the caretaker and his wife. While four of the band stood guard over the helpless forms, the rest broke into the Macomber home, a half mile distant, and sawed through a hardwood floor to gain access to the liquor vault beneath.

The liquor, according to Stewart Fackenthal, caretaker, was sealed in an airtight vault, concrete on its four sides. A full list of the vault's contents was not available. Fackenthal said, however, that he knew it to contain at least 200 cases of fine whiskey, liquors, wines and cordials.



Special meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Thursday, April 22, 7:30, to confer the Past Master and Most Excellent Master degrees.

W. L. KAUFMANN, H. P.

Adopted

—black and orange for our standard bearer.

Look

—for black and orange, the emblem of quality and service.
General Repairing.
Generator Service.
Battery Service.
Carburetor Service.

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The Cheerful Cherub

Life's little irritations
At times seem
blackly tragic
But see them in
proportion
And they disappear
like magic.
BY CANON



Fraternal Calendar

Knights of Pythias—Will confer rank of Knight, Wednesday, April 21, 7:45 o'clock, M. W. of A. hall. All members of the team are urged to be present. Shiloh circle, Ladies of the Grand Army—Will hold a social tea and program Thursday afternoon, April 22, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War—Will hold their regular pot luck supper, Monday, April 26, at 6:30 p. m., at G. A. R. hall. The program will be in memory of U. S. Grant.

Damascus White Shrine—Regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 21, 8 o'clock, in El Camino hall, Third and Ross streets.

Woman's Benefit association—Will meet Friday afternoon, April 23, 2 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.
Fraternal Brotherhood—Pot luck supper, Friday evening, April 23, 7 o'clock, El Camino hall. Junior lodge will meet at 5 o'clock the same evening.
W. R. C. Social club—All-day meeting Friday, April 23, 10 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Pot luck dinner at noon.

Local Briefs

D. K. Hammond, principal of the Santa Ana high school; H. G. Nelson, principal of the Julia C. La-throp junior high school, and Will S. Kellogg, principal of the Frances E. Willard junior high school, are representing the Santa Ana city school district at the High School Principals' convention, being held this week in Pasadena.

Prominent among guests at St. Ann's Inn is J. Joseph Wright, Chicago financier and coal operator. He is accompanied by Mrs. Wright. The Wrights came out here a few weeks ago for the funeral of Maj. O. P. Sloat, a brother of Mrs. Wright, and well known San Bernardino business man, which took place in that city. Since arriving here, they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wells, of Costa Mesa. The Wrights will leave next Friday for their home in Chicago.

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana include O. H. Braver, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ellis, San Diego; C. B. Davis, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bartlett and son, San Diego; H. M. Childs, Vista; R. E. Williams, Riverside; W. Lee Brown, Corona; J. L. Stafford, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ball, San Diego; L. McQuary, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kennedy, Dr. C. H. Castle, Charles E. Brown, O. J. Goehner, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ammanar, P. R. Mowray and Mr. and Mrs. P. Abeles, all of Los Angeles.

Listed among guests at St. Ann's Inn are Cecil York, San Diego; Mrs. N. J. Haynes, Glendale; Mrs. Fred Catlin, Los Angeles; Mrs. Emma D. Albro, Los Angeles; Mrs. M. K. White, Pasadena; W. J. Bennett, Los Angeles; Karl F. Kraft, San Francisco; R. E. Fausser, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derby, San Jose; Henry S. Woolner, Los Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ritchie, Los Angeles.

Physicians Favor Lifting Rum Limit

DALLAS, Tex., April 21.—The American Medical association, in annual convention here, went on record as favoring the lifting of quantitative limitations on the use of liquor by physicians for medicinal purposes, and instructed its board of trustees to seek legislation for removal of current restrictions. This action was taken by the house of delegates, in executive session.

Sciot's Charity Circus, Tonight, 2nd and Spurgeon. Great Show!

BUSINESS AREA OF LAKEPORT IS SWEEPED BY FIRE

(By United Press)

LAKEPORT, Calif., April 21.—The main business street of Lakeport, was a mass of smoldering ruins today, as the result of a fire that raced through the business district last night, doing damage estimated at more than \$100,000.

One entire block was a total loss. The three-story Monroe apartment building was the scene of sensational escapes, when several occupants of the structure climbed out of their windows to the street on ropes made out of bed sheets.

Although the roof of the courthouse, just across the street, caught fire several times, the building was saved by the volunteer fire department, which was powerless to fight the larger blaze. The fire was discovered before midnight.

Among the buildings destroyed were the Monroe apartments, the Tigery dry goods store; Lakeview hotel building, Winstead cafe, Blue Goose restaurant, Curry's furniture store, Chapman meat market, and Masonic temple. The office and plant of the Lake County Bee were badly damaged.

Sheriff Asked to Find Tombstone

SEATTLE, April 21.—Sheriff Matt Starwick has solved all sorts of crimes—payroll robberies, train holdups, burglaries and cattle rustling episodes—but now he is stumped. He was asked to find a tombstone that was stolen. Mrs. L. A. Darragh reported that the monument—of rare Montella granite and worth several hundred dollars—disappeared from a cemetery near Edmonds.

Will Ask Bids On 11 U. S. Vessels

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The shipping board has authorized advertisement of bids for sale of 11 ships of the Oregon-Oriental line, now operated out of Portland, Ore., by the Columbia-Pacific Shipping company, to Chinese ports.

Police News

O. A. Monson, 1104 East Whiting street, Fullerton, reported to the sheriff's office yesterday that several times, during the last few weeks, large quantities of oranges have been stolen from his grove in the Santa Ana canyon. Officers are investigating.

Pascual Herrera, 26, charged with assault in connection with his alleged attack on Heroldo Magana, 19, at which time Magana was cut in the back with a pocket knife, probably will be arraigned tomorrow before Justice K. E. Morrison. The man is being held in jail.

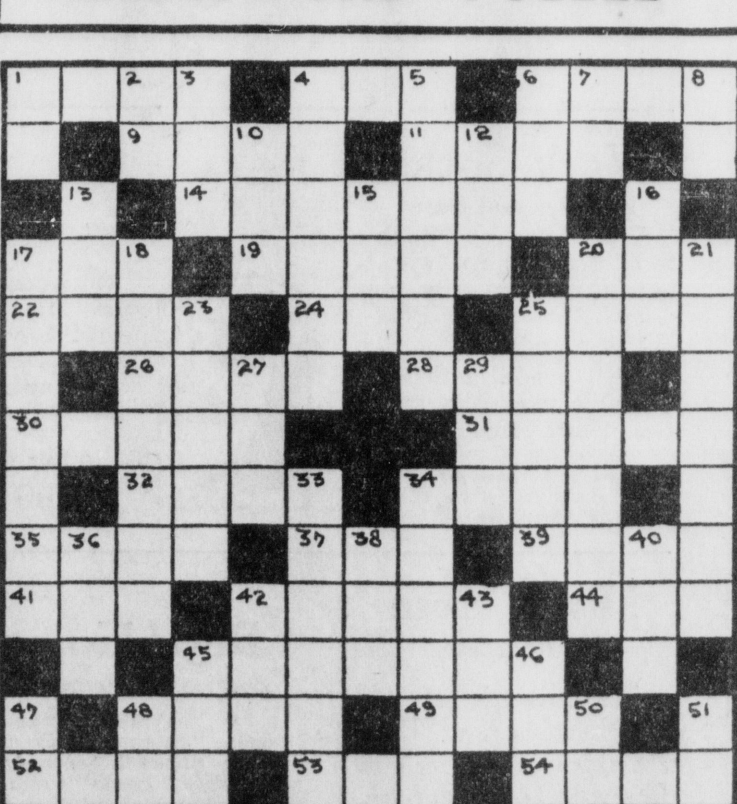
Andy Kolet, 48, charged with being drunk, was arrested yesterday in Anaheim. He was booked last night in the Orange county jail.

C. S. Glenn, colored Laguna boot-black, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, was given a 60-day suspended jail sentence before Judge J. V. Murphy, of Laguna Beach, yesterday. Suspension of the sentence was made on condition that Glenn leave Laguna Beach for all time, it was said. The negro was arrested yesterday afternoon from the county jail.

W. P. Brown, 507 East Chestnut street, reported to police last night, the theft of a stop light from his machine, while it was parked near the Yost theater.

A fire, started in the old Arcade building, on East Fourth street, last night, was discovered by Officer J. W. Murray, and extinguished by him. A report of the fire was given fire station No. 1. The building is unoccupied.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL—

1. Unable to detect sounds. 4. Opening as in a fence. 5. Sphere or globe. 9. Romantic tale of ancient times. 11. Opposite of closed. 14. Supposed to hoards money for the sake of hoard. 20. To tear. 22. To run away. 24. Born. 25. To bellow. 26. Long sharp tooth. 28. Tidy. 30. To enter. 31. Laughing. 32. Sinks as the sun. 34. Opposite of east. 35. Long grass. 37. Digit of the foot. 39. Snake-like fishes. 41. Sorrowful. 42. Ferocious. 44. Period. 45. Amassed. 48. Small plot of ground covered with grass. 49. To prepare for publication. 52. To join by sewing together. 53. Father. 54. Short letter.

You And Your Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. Laura F. Cutner, of Long Beach, formerly of Santa Ana, spent the last week in this city visiting her many friends here. Among her hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey, 1901 North Baker street; Mrs. W. O. McLeod, North Birch street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, 2052 North Main street.

Mrs. J. M. Gilmour, who has been visiting in the home of her son, E. P. Gilmour, 915 Garfield street, left today on the Los Angeles Limited, Union Pacific route, for her home in Lincoln, Neb.

Friends of Miss Pearl Hayes, well-known modiste, of 216 North Ross street, will be glad to know that she is resting comfortably today, following a serious operation Monday, in the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beasley of Westville N. J., and Mrs. Alfred Brown, of Haddonfield, N. J., former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cassaday, 1014 North Barton street, were recent visitors in the latter home.

Charles J. Stack, yard clerk for the Santa Fe, and Mrs. Stack, formerly Miss Agnes Rudolph, of 824 Hickory street, are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the birth, on April 19, of an eight-pound baby son, Charles Edward Stack, born in the home.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Harwood, 814 South Birch street, are enjoying a visit from their friend, Dr. C. W. Kimball, of Joliet, Ill., who has come to California to remain, if he can find a suitable location.

Mrs. C. W. Metcalf, 714 South Main street, who has been seriously ill, following a paralytic stroke, is able to be up a part of each day.

Mrs. Amelia Meagher, executive secretary for the Orange County Tuberculosis association, spent yesterday in Pasadena, the guest of Miss Neely, superintendent of El Nido, Pasadena's preventorium. Mrs. Meagher and Miss Beatrice Woodward, state health educational director, went through the plant and were greatly impressed with the remarkable improvement in the children. The tuberculosis section of the State Conference of Social Work will hold a session at El Nido during the state convention, which opens May 11.

Court Notes

Judgment is Asked
Annie Mandel has a suit on file in superior court against Helen Converse, asking judgment for restitution of leased premises, \$75 unpaid rental and damages resulting therefrom. The property is located in Santa Ana. Attorney G. H. Scott is counsel for the plaintiff.

Foreclosure is Sought
Foreclosure of a \$4000 mortgage against property in Orange is sought in a superior court action just filed by Violetta Westcott against Alex J. Garraway and others. Attorney F. C. Drumm represents the plaintiff.

Leaves \$20,000 Estate
An estate valued at \$20,000, consisting of property in this city, was left by the late Mrs. Nellie G. Bishop, according to a petition just filed in superior court by her husband, F. S. Bishop, who asks letters of administration. The widower and two children are heirs to the estate. Attorney Clyde Bishop represents the petitioner.

Daughter Inherits Estate
Mrs. Julia A. Luedeman, who died in 1923, left a \$1500 estate to her daughter, Gertrude Sackman, according to the latter's petition for appointment as administrator, on file in superior court. Attorney Clyde Bishop represents the petitioner.

Letters Are Requested
Letters of administration over the estate of the late Adolph Degryse, who died January 4, in Sacramento, were asked in a superior court petition filed today by the widow, Marie Degryse. The estate consists of property in Sutter county, valued at \$1200.

"Home Sweet Home Week" SPECIALS

"Add Something New to the Home" is a practical slogan when you consider values such as these.

89c Imported Grenadine, 75c

White and cream grounds with colored woven floral effects; in Rose, Gold and Orchid; 89c quality at 75c; 75c quality at 69c yard.

65c Striped Filet Nets, 59c

Cream filet with colored stripes of Rose, Gold and Blue; fine for beach or country home; regularly 65c at 59c yard.

45c Colored Marquisette, 39c

Fancy Marquisette, firm quality; colored figures, stripes and blocks, regularly 45c, at 39c yard.

Chilton Marquisette, 39c

Permanent finished Marquisette; several patterns in cream and white; 36-inch; at 39c yard.

Rayon Nets at 89c

New Gold Rayon Curtain Net; 36 to 48 inches wide; square mesh; spider weave; fancy all-over designs; many pretty patterns.

\$1.00 Rayon Nets, 89c
\$1.35 Rayon Nets, \$1.19
\$1.00 Rayon Nets, \$1.35
\$1.75 Rayon Nets, \$1.59
\$1.85 Rayon Nets, \$1.65
\$2.25 Rayon Nets, \$1.95

\$1.25 Bedford Voile, 98c

Bedford two-tone Voile, guaranteed sun and tub-proof; a range of colors in rainbow effects; 40-inch; regularly \$1.25, at 98c.

75c Floral Voile, 69c

Fine voile with floral designs; for bedrooms; in Rose, Gold and Helio; sunfast colors; 40-inch; regularly 75c at 69c yard.

Satin Damask Linens, \$7.50

Satin finished damask cloths and napkins; fine linen; bleached snowy white; many delightful patterns; Model Village linens priced from \$7.50 to \$16.50.

Comforters at \$3.95

Made of pure laminated cotton filling, covered with fine comforter challis; full bed size, at \$3.95.

The widow is sole heir. Attorney Clyde Bishop represents her in the court proceedings.

To Highest Bidder
A house and lot, "Inherited" by the county from the estate of a fa county ward, who recently died in the county from the estate of a used for sale to the highest bidder, it was decided by the county supervisors at their meeting late yesterday. The property is located in Garden Grove. The board was informed yesterday that H. Ames is ready to make an offer of \$800 for the property.

Sciot's Charity Circus, Tonight, 2nd and Spurgeon. Great Show!

TSSETSE SLOOPS
HEART D ADJUST
O RIA I DOR O
UB PROFFER LA
US ELFIN GO
STEP EEL RASP
ALAR ARE FMEU
POSED E DUELS
GOVERNMENTS
G NET T FIE O
OF NAY PIT AN
LUSTRE ENERGY
FROSTS REDEEM

Here is answer to yesterday's cross-word puzzle.

Well . . .

I am still trying to trade off 10½ acres of level irrigated land at Merced that I can't use for something in Orange county that I can.

Come in and we'll talk it over.

Mell Smith

WATCHMAKER
313 W. Fourth St.
I buy old gold and diamonds (and sell 'em)

Rankin's

Fourth and Sycamore



At the Ebell Club

Thursday and Friday Evenings

"Parade of the Flowers of Fashion"

Part of the program of National Flower and Garden Week which the Ebell Club is observing so brilliantly and beautifully is Rankin's "Parade of the Flowers of Fashion." The parade of the new styles will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow and Friday evenings at the Ebell Club House.

It will be our purpose to present an illustrated story of the most fascinating trend of style, Sportswear. Our models will promenade in the new Golfex frocks, Nattiknit and Alkonit sports coats and suits, Crofut & Knapp sports hats, the latter including the "Cowboy," "Cross-Country" and the "Flight." Two-piece frocks and frocks with two-piece effects will be in evidence.

Startling new jacquard effects will undoubtedly be the feature of the parade.

Evening frocks will also be delineated, with the new "Robes de Style" featured. Taffeta everywhere!

All garments in the parade will be exclusive models—that is, particular styles shown only by Rankin's in Santa Ana.

We hope you will all enjoy the event.

THE MARTYN, FREE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS WILL GIVE A FREE X-RAY

Examination to all sick people who call at their office between April 21st to 26th. There is no catch to this offer. It means exactly what it says and you will be under no obligation in any way. Many people hesitate in taking advantage of the above because they do not understand how we can give an X-Ray examination without remuneration in some form. But let us state right here that if we never see you again, after giving the report on your condition, we shall feel well paid for our efforts, because we have at least spread the wonderful truth of Chiropractic through you to the next person who may be in need of our work.

We, as Palmer X-Ray Chiropractors have made a special study of the spine and the nervous system and realize the importance of keeping the nerves free from pressure in order to have and maintain a healthy body. Many individuals think that because we work exclusively on the spine, we cannot correct their particular condition of sickness or trouble, not realizing that every part of the body receives its power to function, or its life, directly from the main line—these nerves. Our work is to find these pinched nerves which are causing your trouble, and with our hands alone, in a very careful manner, remove this pressure. We do not use medicine, surgery, osteopathy, massage, violet-ray, electronic reaction, or any other adjunct. Only our hands upon your spine. We do not twist your neck, pull your arms or legs or use hammers.

A Free X-Ray Examination will show clearly all of these little details that are so necessary in making an exact analysis of any sickness or disease. It will show the position of the vertebrae and the condition of the many tiny nerves that supply the body with force or energy. It will show what must be done if your health is to be restored, and will eliminate guesswork to the fullest extent. It will be a conclusive proof as to the cause of your condition that you can see with your own eyes and that you can depend upon. That is why we use it in our work. We would no more think of adjusting a patient without first X-Raying to locate the cause of the trouble than a carpenter would think of building a house without a rule. If you are not well and wish to learn the real facts of your case, take advantage of the following offer.

Any sick person who will call at our office at 412-416 Helbush Bldg., corner of Fourth and Main Streets, Santa Ana, between April 21st to 26th, will receive an X-Ray examination and a report showing the exact cause of his sickness or disease. ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE or obligation in any way.

Bring this ad with you

MARTYN FREE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

Palmer Graduates
Suite 412 to 416 Helbush Bldg., corner of Fourth and Main Streets, Santa Ana
Phone Santa Ana 1344
Hours—10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8:30 p. m.; Sunday by appointment only
SAN DIEGO OFFICE—235-280 Spreckels Theater Bldg.
LONG BEACH OFFICE—413-205 Heartwell Bldg.
SAN BERNARDINO OFFICE—413-315 Flat Building
Free X-Ray Examination Without Obligation

Register Want Ads Bring Results

Visit the Ebell Club Spring Market



One application
for the life of the
article.

YOUR FINE TAPESTRY, UPHOLSTERY, RUGS, SILK
AND WOOL CLOTHES, FURS, ETC., ARE SAFE
FOREVER FROM MOTHS IF YOU HAVE
THEM TREATED BY US.

The cost is very
small and the
value is very large

J. B. Jouvenat, Jr.
606 West Fourth Street
Tel. 2460



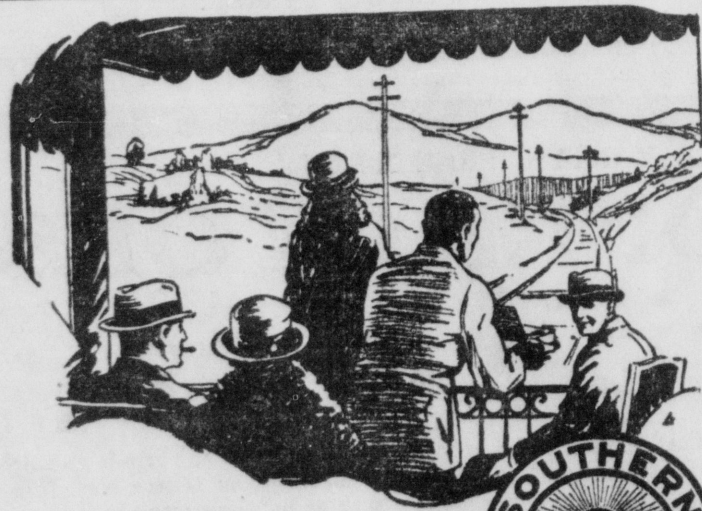
Paint for Protection, Pride and Profit

PAINT your house now; paint it for
protection against the blistering sun
of next Summer and the storms of late
Fall and Winter; paint it for pride in its
appearance; paint it for the profit which
comes from keeping up a valuable invest-
ment. Fuller Pure Prepared Paint and
Phoenix Pure Paint are protective as well
as ornamental. For the roof, use Fuller
Roof Paints or Pioneer Shingle Stain.
If your house needs to be thoroughly
painted, consult a master painter. You
will get protection, pride and profit at
reasonable cost.

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Branches in 26 Pacific Coast Cities
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77 YEARS EXPERIENCE—YOUR ASSURANCE OF FULLER QUALITY

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PAINTS SINCE 1849 VARNISHES
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—make it in comfort
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Puget Sound Express

Fast, through service daily between Los
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Convenient connections there with trains
to north and east.

It's a cozy, comfortable trip this way. Finest
Pullman equipment and delicious meals
in Southern Pacific dining cars. You'll ride
smoothly, swiftly over a rock-ballasted road-
bed.

Los Angeles — Sacramento Sleeper
daily on Puget Sound Express — conveni-
ent, comfortable over-night trip.

Buy roundtrip fares with long limits and
stopover privileges.

Southern Pacific Lines

L. B. Valla, D. F. & P. A. M. J. Logue, Agent
Phone 269

FACIAL YOUTH RETURNS



Facial youth has come back to May Yohs, once a stage star, as a gift
from Lord Francis Hope, her one-time husband. For Lord Hope
paid for the plastic surgery operation, pictured above, which erased
the lines of 55 years from May's face. The operation was performed
at Baltimore. Evil days fell upon the actress after her divorce from
the British nobleman, but she would accept no money from him. So
he employed the surgeon instead, to demonstrate his continued esteem
for her.

FUEL SHORTAGE IN RUSSIA TIES UP RAILROADS

RIGA, April 21.—The acute
scarcity of fuel in Soviet Russia,
which has already caused the
curtailment of traffic on the rail-
ways and on the Moscow and
Leningrad tramways, has now led
to serious congestion on railway
sidings and in warehouses in the
producing areas. A great part of
the goods, which are being thus
held up has already been awaiting
dispatch for months.

According to an official state-
ment issued in Moscow 700 trucks
of grain have been jammed
at three railway junctions around
Tambov, many having stood there
since November last. Part of
the grain is consequently rotting.
In other districts it has proved
impossible to load the accumu-
lated grain, because of the scarci-
ty of trucks. Thus, Melitopol re-
ports that the railway warehouses
there contain more than 20,000
tons of grain awaiting trucks.

The Soviet Commissar for Com-
munications Rudzutak, states:
"The economic life of Soviet
Russia has entered upon a trans-
port crisis which threatens to
disorganize the whole economic
system."

Rudzutak says that the rail-
ways are not only desperately
short of fuel, but also of trucks
and locomotives. The reserve of
trucks is completely exhausted
and nearly all spare locomotives
have been used. The transport
system, therefore, is faced with
extreme difficulties, since it pos-
sesses neither the means to re-
pair old nor to construct new
rolling stock.

ROME OBSERVES FOUNDING OF ETERNAL CITY

ROME, April 21.—Demolition of
Rome slums and the rebuilding
of the Eternal City so that "with-
in five years it will be restored to
the glory and grandeur of the reign
of Augustus," began today on the
anniversary of the founding of
Rome.

Early this year Premier Mussolini
ordered that the ancient architec-
tural glories should be revived. To-
day, at 9 a. m., the first stone was
laid in the wall which will run
along the new Barberini and half
an hour later the first pickaxe was
brought into the slums which have
grown up around and long marred
the beauty of the Theater Marce-
lus.

At 10 a. m., the celebration of Co-
lonial day, at the Campi Doglio be-
gan.

Today is really three days made
into one, for, in addition to being
Rome's birthday, it is Colonial day
and the Italian labor day. Musso-
lini chose to move Labor day from
May 1, the date observed interna-
tionally, to a day of purely national-
istic suggestions.

The holiday was complete. All
trades except those engaged on pub-
lic utilities, stopped work. Stores
and schools were closed and the
celebration extended throughout
Italy, with public buildings decked
with the various municipal colors
and the Italian flag. In Rome the
historic corso was a mass of flags.

A great labor parade took place
here and it was reproduced on a
smaller scale in other Italian cities.

Sciots' Charity Circus, Tonight,
2nd and Spurgeon. Great Show!

MOREHOUSE Recipes

HOT SLAW DRESSING

1/4 cup vinegar 1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup water 1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon flour 2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons
butter

2 Tablespoons Morehouse Mustard

HEAT vinegar and water together in
double boiler; mix
salt, sugar, flour and pap-
rika; beat eggs slightly;
pour the hot liquid over
them. Add dry ingredients
and Morehouse Mustard;
mix well and return to
double boiler, stirring con-
stantly until mixture be-
comes creamy. Remove
from fire and add butter
in small bits, beating well.
Pour hot dressing over
finely shredded cabbage
and serve at once.

NOTE—The success of this recipe
depends upon Morehouse
Mustard, which has a higher per-
cent of mustard flour and con-
tains no filler.

At your
Grocers

**MOREHOUSE
MUSTARD**

NOTE—The success of this recipe
depends upon Morehouse
Mustard, which has a higher per-
cent of mustard flour and con-
tains no filler.

MOREHOUSE MUSTARD MILLS, LOS ANGELES

Board Authorizes Forest Fire Fund

The county board of supervisors
yesterday authorized the customary
annual appropriation to the U. S.

forest service for fire protection in
this county. The authorization pro-
vides for an amount not to exceed
\$1600, to be used in building fire
trails and in other work of the for-
est service. Forest Ranger J. B.
Stephenson, of Corona, appeared
before the board with the request
for the appropriation.

The largest hotel, or place of res-
idence, is said to be the "Friedhaus,"
situated in a suburb of Vienna. It
has more than 3000 rooms, 13 court-
yards, and a large garden.

Sciots' Charity Circus, Tonight,
2nd and Spurgeon. Great Show!

SKIN BLEMISHES

pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared
away easily and at little cost by

Resinol

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CHAIN
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STORE
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J.C. Penney Co. INC.
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DEPARTMENT STORES

RELIABLE
QUALITY
GOODS
ALWAYS
AT LOWER
PRICES

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Santa Ana

OUR HOSIERY WEEK

Featuring Our Own Brands of
Women's, Men's and Children's Hosiery

Chiffon Hose All Colors!



Sheer, delicately trans-
parent Hose, made for
the fastidious woman who
demands the most beau-
tiful hose. You will find
our price moderate, at

\$1.49

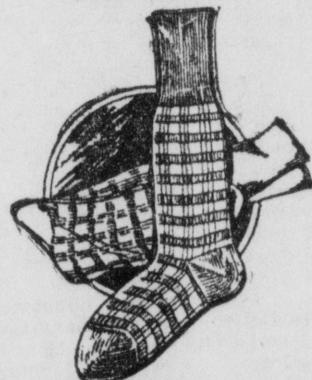
Lisle Hose For Women and Misses

A good quality hose
which will give service at
a price which assures
savings.

One of our great
Values! Yes, our price,
the pair!

29c

Quality Sox New Fancies



If you want big value,
here it is. These extra fine
socks are well made of silk
and mercerized mixed; extra
heavy and double heel and
toe. All colors in newest
plaid and cross-bar effects.
Pair—

49c

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose The Kind That Wear Longest!

Hundreds of thousands of women
the country over have learned that our
full fashioned Silk Hose are a splendid
buy! Both in appearance and durabil-
ity they surpass!

It is because they are made from excellent
silk, woven to fit the ankle smoothly, and rein-
forced in the heel and toe.

Ten Ply Silk and Woven. Full Fashioned

Our Nation - Wide Buying
Power permits our low price!
It functions every day to save
you money in every way! These
silk hose exemplify the econo-
mies here! Priced, the pair,

\$1.49

Try a pair of these Silk Hose
and see for yourself! They give
satisfactory service!



In the
Wanted
Colors

Full Fashioned Hose Here Is Exceptional Value

Hosiery! That small, but so important item! Do
you think that you spend too much money on silk
hosiery? Try this new, full fashioned hose. It's
four ply silk with a fibre thread which assures wear.

Reinforced Heel and Toe

This also gives dur-
ability. And the price
is most reasonable!
Splendid fitting Hose,
Only,

98c



Hose for Men A Feature Value



Made of an unusually
good quality four-ply
mercerized lisle in black
and colors; a value that
has become well known
among keen shoppers.

It has extra heavy heel
and toe; also double sole;
carefully knitted with no
loose threads. At the
moderate price of—

3 Pr. \$1.00

Work Socks For Men and Boys

The famous "Rock-
ford" brand, so well
known for durability. In
Grey-White and Blue-
White mixed.

Well made with de-
pendable wearing qual-
ities. Low priced at—

2 for 25c

"4-for-1" Hose For Wear



Full mer-
cerized
lisle
sock, heavy
weight. Care-
fully made,
at—

**4 Pair
\$1.00**

Men's Silk Hose A Real Value

Splendidly made. Black
and newest shades.



59c

Half Socks For Children

In bright snappy colors for
the little tots. These are
fiber silk with plain tops and
checked legs. A clever little
stocking at a money-saving
price. Per pair,

49c

Sport Hose for Children

Three-quarter hose for girls
from 6 to 14 years of age.
Ribbed, in new check and
plaid styles, so popular now.
Attractive color combinations.
Priced per pair

49c

Sport Hose for Boys and Girls

Three-quarter hose in sizes
6 to 10 1/2. Derby ribbed,
cuff top, in black, brown,
deer, pongee and grey. A
heavy, durable hose for
school wear. Per pair

39c

Misses' Hose Fine Lisle

The thread is lisle and
it's strong but fine. These
are excellent hose for girls
from 6 to 14 years of age.
In black and cordovan.
Priced

25c

Boys' Hose Service and Economy

For real boys' rough
wear. "Pacemaker" extra
heavy ribbed hose, made
of high - grade yarns.
Shaped ankle, reinforced
heels and toes. Big value.
Pair, only

25c

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little -- Accomplish Much -- Try One

E. W. Ewert Jeweler

Diamonds Are a Hobby With Ewert's

and in following this hobby we make sure of the highest quality of stones from the leading diamond markets of the world.

We also figure the closest reasonable profit. This enables customers to buy diamonds here at the lowest prices the merchandising of precious stones can stand.

Our prices are arranged to fit each customer's ability to pay, as for example:

DIAMOND RINGS
\$25, \$35, \$50, \$65
\$75, \$85 AND UP

R. H. Ewert
Successor to
E. W. Ewert

113 WEST FOURTH ST., SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Silk and Cotton Prints, \$1

36-inch Printed Colors in neat designs, colors guaranteed.

We Sell McCall Patterns. Buy the Summer Quarterly, 25c.

Oldfield Silk Shop

West Coast Theater Bldg.

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Dr. Cassius E. Paul
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(1818 1/2 North Main St.)
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Specialty
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Pyorrhea and Prophylaxis
Extracting and X-ray

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Santa Ana, Calif.

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A quick, snappy, lasting
MARCEL

Where? . . . at
HAIR GROW SHOP
117 1/2 E. 4th St. Phone 673

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ASK for **Horlick's**
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk

Safe Milk and Food
For Infants, Invalids, The Aged

Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking.
The Home Food-Drink for All Ages

FOR WANT ADS
Telephone
87

Woman's Page

By Eleanor Young Elliott

Phone Nine-O.

Social Items
Fashion
Hints

Country Club Is Made Appropriate Setting For Smart Affair

ITH approximately ninety guests accepting their invitation to lunch and play bridge at Santa Ana Country Club, Mrs. John P. Baumgartner and Mrs. Harry T. Duckett yesterday presented a party which will rank with the most brilliant of the year.

Guests arriving at the clubhouse for the 1 o'clock luncheon, were directed to the dressing rooms by two nieces of Mrs. Baumgartner, Mrs. Ben H. Warner and Miss Pauline Chandler, the latter coming from her Alhambra home for the affair. Mrs. Baumgartner and Mrs. Duckett received their guests just within the entrance to the main assembly room of the clubhouse. Mrs. Duckett was wearing an attractive afternoon frock of georgette in which gray, orchid and rose tints blended charmingly while Mrs. Baumgartner wore a smart gown of heavy crepe with mingled flowers on a white background.

Luncheon tables were arranged in the large room for groups of four, with the exception of the hostess table where Mrs. Duckett and Mrs. Baumgartner were seated with half a dozen guests. Each table was centered with a crystal vase filled with Cecil Brunner roses, cornflowers and baby's breath in artistic arrangement. Baskets of unusually beautiful flowers were placed on the great mantle, the piano and various small tables at convenient intervals. These formed a colorful background for the guests in their equally colorful gowns, giving the great ballroom, quite a flower garden effect. Luncheon was followed by a brief interval of that while card table covers were being substituted for table linens. The dainty ladies which formed place cards, also served as score cards for the afternoon of bridge played at 24 tables. Scores were collected by Mrs. Howard Timmons and Mrs. Earl Morrow and as Mrs. Baumgartner announced the holders of special prizes. Mrs. Duckett distributed the prizes to Mrs. Ernest Winbiger, scoring high, and Miss Rosa Boyd who was second. Miss Pauline Chandler received the consolation gift.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, April 21.—Mrs. Hugh McNinch is visiting her daughters in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hankey entertained in honor of their small daughter, Mary Elise. Miss Helen Hankey and Miss Mildred Congdon assisted the children with their games. Those present were the Misses Hila Cook, Sara Louise Ottot, Betty Halliday, Mary Emma McGaugh, Barbara, Mary Emma McGaugh, Jane McGee, Bobby Cook, Pancho Forster, Charles Ross, Whitney Halliday, Elmer Cook, Myron Gullbert and Dewey McClellan.

Mrs. R. A. Bird is in Los Angeles, visiting friends and shopping. Members of the local Christian Endeavor society were guests of the Santa Ana First Presbyterian church society Sunday evening. A feature of the program was a Bible verse contest between teams representing the two societies. Capistrano won, the score being 16 to 12.

Miss Sara Ross spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary M. Cooper, in Santa Ana.

Miss Marjorie Callis spent the week-end at her parents' home here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin and Steve Moos visited the mission on Sunday.

David Ross was guest at a recent bachelor party at the home of Prof. Kelley, of Santa Ana Junior college, at Coast Road.

Father O'Sullivan, staying at Palm Springs for a few days. Miss Pauline Stroschein returned from Laguna Beach Monday evening.

Bill English, of Corona, visited friends in Capistrano Monday. Mr. English is a former resident.

Miss Helen Hankey, who is teaching at Chaffee union high school, Ontario, visited her brother, Carl Hankey, over the week-end.

Prof. J. S. Malcom, principal of the high school, is in Pasadena attending the principals' convention.

Miss Lucy O'Sullivan is spending a few days in Laguna Beach.

D. J. McGaugh and daughters, Thelma, Marie and Mary, motored to Santa Ana Monday evening.

The Woman's club held its monthly social meeting at the clubhouse, Tuesday. Mrs. John Powers, Mrs. Will Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Dewey McClellan entertained. After an afternoon of games and charades, refreshments were served. Mrs. John Forster, Mrs. Frank Forster and Mrs. Harvy Barnes will entertain at Mrs. John Forster's new home next month.

Cator, Millionaire Musician, Marries

MONTEREY, Calif., April 21.—Thomas Vincent Cator, millionaire musician, of New York and San Francisco, and Hilda H. Hilliard, daughter of John Northern Hilliard, author and artist of the Carmel colony, were married here yesterday by a justice of the peace.

Three guests were present. They were the bride's mother and father and William L. Dege, a lifelong friend of the Hilliard family.

Cator recently obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from his first wife, to whom he had been married 16 years. He left his family's home two years before, stating that the clamoring of four lusty-throated children was not conducive to inspired composition.

Soloists' Charity Circus, Tonight, 2nd and Spurgeon. Great Show!

KIWANIANS AND THEIR GUESTS MEET FOR GAY EVENING PARTY

IT WAS quite the most delightful Kiwanis party they had ever attended, members and guests of Kiwanis last night were further agreed that the Ebell club house where the party was given, had never presented a more attractive appearance, and that no more delicious dinner could have been served than that prepared by the book review section of the society.

So many things added to the pleasure of the guests, for in addition to dining and dancing, they were offered a scene of the forthcoming community play and a vaudeville program second to none, and high praises were lavished on the entertainment committee appointed by the Kiwanis president, W. V. Whitson. Theo. A. Winbiger, as chairman of the committee, had the aid of Dr. Harry G. Huffman, William G. Knox, Arnold Peck and Charles Walker, the latter making it possible to introduce the unusual talent of the vaudeville entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitson greeted the guests upon their arrival, and dinner was served soon after 7 o'clock, the tables arranged in a great hollow square in the peacock room. Bowls of vari-tinted spring flowers arranged down the center of the tables, were linked together with festoons of smilax. Members of the book review section and their leader, Mrs. E. M. Nealley, served a menu of fruit, cocktail, baked ham, southern sweet potatoes, scalloped corn, avocado salad, neapolitan ice cream, home-made cake and coffee. The peacock room itself formed a wonderful background for the diners, for Kiwanis emblems were everywhere, and through the courtesy of Kiwanian Clyde Horton, the walls were hung with richly beautiful tapestries. Interspersed with these were shields in the tri-colors bearing Kiwanis emblems, made by the men at the Horton Furniture store and donated by Mr. Horton. Flags and banners in the tri-colors added to the beauty of the scene.

Kiwanian Winbiger called for several club songs which were led by Raymond Miles. Introduction of guests was an interesting interval, the president introducing in addition to his wife, Mrs. W. V. Whitson, his mother, Mrs. Mary M. Whitson, and his sister, Miss Martha Whitson, president of the Business and Professional Women's club. Other service clubs were represented, Rotary by its president, Rotarian Terry Stephenson and Mrs. Stephenson; Lions by President Harold Wahlberg and Mrs. Wahlberg and Exchange by the secretary, Gene Douglas. Mrs. and Mr. Williams also had out-of-town guests, Mrs. Margaret Howard, of Anaheim, and V. H. Wylie, of Los Angeles, one of the friends made by Mr. Winbiger on his recent world tour. Among other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Chapin, sister of Kiwanian John Estes, Miss Allen of Berkeley and Mrs. Harrison Wilcox of Lorain, Ohio.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Walker, the famous West Coast-Walker orchestra with its director, Al Steiner, gave musical numbers throughout the dinner, also playing accompaniments for the various specialties and offering a delightful program for the dancing with which the evening ended. The vaudeville numbers were solo dancing by a graceful little creature in green, an equally graceful number by a trio of attractive girls, a clever youngster who gave songs, impersonations and dances with equal spirit and an extremely appreciated song group by two of the most pleasing vocalists Santa Ana has yet heard on the entertainment circuit, Cushing and Hutton, West Coast's premiere singing team. Miss Cushing, like her companion, had a pleasing personality, coupled with a beautiful voice and their second appearance at the close of the program.

It is estimated that the waiters in the hotels and restaurants of New York City receive nearly \$75,000 a day in tips.

After a charming luncheon at Ketter's cafe at which Mrs. Frederick Bangs, Mrs. M. E. Williams and Mrs. Ranney were hostesses, Ebells' travel section members enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. Williams on Orange avenue. Luncheon tables were pretty with bouquets of nasturtiums and poppies. Added to the already delicious luncheon menu was marmalade made by Mrs. Bangs and also cakes made by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Ranney.

The business meeting was opened by Mrs. W. D. Baker and roll call was answered by current events. Mrs. W. W. Anderson showed the interested members, a number of things made in Chile, such as a tiny kettle made from horsehair, a sombrero and a black and white horsehair ring that is worn by all divorced women in that country.

Mrs. J. R. Thompson talked on "Rio de Janeiro, the City of Enchantment" and Mrs. Emma Church spoke on "Rio, Variegated as a Butterfly." The program was concluded by Miss Mary Taylor whose subject was "The Feeling of Brazil for Portugal."

Advise Women

to adopt new hygienic method and retain freshness this way; true protection; discards like tissue

LARGELY on medical advice, women are abandoning the old-time "sanitary pad" for a new way that supplants uncertainty with positive protection.

Sheer frocks and ill-timed social engagements no longer remain as worries. Lost days are fewer, and health better.

It is called "KOTEX." Ends the insecurity of the old-time sanitary pad. Five times as absorbent! And odorless—ends ALL fear of offending.

As easily disposed of as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You get it at any drug or department store simply by saying "KOTEX." You ask for it without hesitancy.

Costs only a few cents. Eight in 10 better-class women employ it. Proves the risk of old ways.

KOTEX
No laundry—discard like tissue

Fortieth Anniversary Of Wedding Happily Celebrated

Surrounded by children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. George Lentz last night celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary at their home on East Tenth Street.

Members of the family were bidden to dine at 6 o'clock when they found a feast of all the dishes that "mother used to make" served at a table attractive with Cecil Brunner rosebuds and rosy candles. In the after-dinner interval, the young grand-children were joined in their lively games, by the elders of the party who renewed their happy childhood days in the family home.

The only thing to mar the day was the absence of one son, Don Lentz who is in Nevada and was unable to get home for the anniversary. Children and grandchildren all delighted in choosing gifts appropriate to the occasion which were showered on Mr. and Mrs. Lentz.

Enjoying the occasion with the hosts, were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Preble and three children, George, Dorothy and Sammy, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lentz and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lentz and their daughter and son, Marguerite and Donald.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Section No. 4 of St. Joseph's Altar society, Mrs. George W. Young, chairman, will give a cooked food sale on Saturday, April 24, at Blauer's grocery, 208 West Fourth street. "Husky" Young's chili con carne, which is very popular, will be on sale and there will also be home-made candies and other good things to eat.

Members of Music classes at Frances Willard junior high school are to take part in a program to be presented at that school Thursday evening, April 22, at 7:30 o'clock, in the auditorium.

Each music class will give a chorus number, the school orchestra will play several selections and numbers will be presented by individual pupils. This part of the program is under the direction of Mrs. Frances Beeson and Miss Esther Jean Davis. C. D. Chamberlin and his class will stage a particularly clever Chinese act. The dramatics class under the direction of Miss Dorothea Smith will present a short play. There will be a small admission fee and the proceeds will be put in the student body fund.

The Tustin W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Tustin kindergarten. Judge Kenneth Morrison will be the speaker and there will also be special music. All friends of the organization are invited to be present at the meeting as it promises to be of unusual interest.

Mrs. W. E. Roberts' Sunday School class of the First Presbyterian church will meet Friday evening instead of Tuesday as was previously planned and will hold a party to which husbands and families of the members are invited.

The Queen Esther Circle of the First Methodist church will hold a social at the church Thursday evening, April 22, at 7:30 o'clock. All members and friends of the church are invited to be present. A good program has been arranged following which will be a social hour with refreshments.

Soloists' Charity Circus, Tonight, 2nd and Spurgeon. Great Show!

Seventeenth Birthday Is Made Occasion For Happy Party

NE of the happiest birthday parties of April, the diamond and daisy month, was arranged recently by the Misses Margaret Clifton, Helen Drake as a surprise for their friend, Miss Lucille Lowell, to honor her seventeenth birthday.

Miss Lucille was enticed from her home at 1919 Greenleaf street on some apparently reasonable excuse, and returned later to find a group of her friends assembled to wait her arrival. After the interval of greetings, 500 was introduced, the contest yielding attractive prizes to Chester Page, scoring high and Great Clifton, low.

Dancing then formed the entertainment up to the supper hour when sandwiches, tied with pink ribbons, a delicious salad, raspberry ice and birthday cake, were served. The big white cake was decorated with wee rosebuds in harmony with the prevailing color scheme of pink.

In the after-supper hour, Miss Esther Bailey gave an amusing reading while musical numbers were given by Great Clifton and Leon Sargent with the young birthday honoree at the piano.

Many lovely gifts were presented Miss Lowell by her friends who included the Misses Helen Love, Esther Bailey, Margaret Clifton, Helen Drake, Mrs. A. C. Lowell, Mrs. Leon S. Sargent, and Messrs. Clarence Ranney, Chester Page, Great Clifton, Harold Fish, Clayton Lowell and Leon S. Sargent.

LET GEO. POST FIX YOUR BIKE. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Don't forget KFI lecture, 9 and 10 tonight.

Quality Foods, Reasonable Prices, Free Delivery. Anderson's.

Toasted Sandwiches! Delicious! Noon Day Lunch at Givens-Cannon.

ALAN A. REVILL
Teacher of Piano and Pipe Organ
High School Credits
Telephone 2175
1008 W. Camille

It will pay you

to turn now to page 7

Read the merchandising message there . . . Profit by it at our store tomorrow morning.

Hill & Carden

112 West Fourth Street

DINNER DANCE

Make Up a Party of Friends

And Enjoy the
ST. ANN'S INN
Friday Eve.,
April 30th

A Special and Attractive Menu

Has Been Prepared

Sanford's Orchestra

Will Furnish Popular Dance Music

Make Reservations Now

\$2 per plate
No cover charge

The management will appreciate knowing just how many guests you will have.

We Don't Know How

We might make a little quick money by doing the work a little quicker and not quite so good. But we just got started the other way and find that it's the only way.

Your new Spring paint job will rival the factory work. This has been proved in many dozens of cases.

AUTO REPAIRS—EVERYTHING BUT THE MOTOR

O. H. EGGE & CO., 418-28 W. 5th
Tel. 51

Gilbert's

110 West Fourth

110 West Fourth



Smartest of New Millinery Sale Priced!

Should you need a new hat, this is your opportunity to receive extra millinery value for your money. Hats that were bought to be sold for much more, you may be sure.

\$2.95

\$3.95

\$4.95

Ribbon Hats, the ever popular felt, hats of straw and combinations of straw and silk; values to \$5.00, for \$2.95.

New braid hats that just arrived. Fascinating mid-summer models of larger shapes and larger head sizes. Hats that should have been marked \$5.95, for \$3.95.

A variety of large and small trimmed and beautifully embroidered hats of Spring's prettiest colors. Hats that have been \$7.50, at \$4.95.

25 New Shades

Flat Crepe

\$1.95

\$2.50

\$2.95

—40 inches wide, heavy all-silk flat crepe. So heavy, indeed, it offers splendid economy for one's most particular sewing purposes. Among the delightful color range are these new shades for Spring.

Vanda, Japonica, La Frano, Rose, Cherry Blossom, Psyche, Shev Rose, Oak Psyche, Chev Rose, Oak Turquoise, Watermelon, Love Bird, Mahal, Cinder, Golden Wheat, Candida, Black, Navy, White.

Basement Store

Linen Luncheon Sets

A German linen of unusual beauty, woven with a small pattern of white and natural linen. A cluster of black stripes makes the border. 54-inch cloth and six napkins \$4.50

Marquisette

A black and a single dot; only two patterns in white only; a regular 30c value 19c

Kitchen Towels

Half linen kitchen towel, already hemmed and has a loop to hang it up. Extra good size 19c

Hartfield's

OPTICAL DEPT.

Eyes Right?

MOST common of all eye defects is astigmatism. This is so because the eyes rarely grow with true sphere curves. The light reaches the retina from different angles and creates a nerve strain. A strain which you may not be aware of until some serious complication sets in. It's worth many times the nominal cost to find out about the exact condition of your eyes.

Dr. F. K. Haiber
OPTOMETRIST
Telephone 43

DIVORCE FROM PRISON INMATE ASKED BY WIFE

Ira Noble, who is serving a 10-year term in San Quentin for second degree murder, today was sued for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Noble, of La Habra.

Noble's conviction of a felony was made the basis of the divorce action, which was filed through Attorney R. F. Heck, of La Habra.

Besides the decree, Mrs. Noble seeks custody of her two young children, a son, 5, and a daughter, 4.

The Nobles were married in Broken Arrow, Okla., December 18, 1919, and separated September 8, 1925, at the time Noble was sent to San Quentin for the killing of "Indian Jack" Rutherford, of Orange, in a gambling fight in La Habra.

ACCIDENT VICTIM'S CONDITION SERIOUS

Mrs. Mary V. Lyon today was in a critical condition in her home, 115 Bush street, the result of an injury received Sunday night, when she was struck by a car driven by a Mr. Stillwell, of Anaheim. She is delirious, due to basal concussion of the brain.

Mrs. Lyon was on her way to the First Baptist church Sunday night, at Eighth street, when she was struck by the Stillwell car. The injury was inflicted by her falling to the pavement, she apparently striking the hard surface with the back of her head. The outcome of the injury is very uncertain, it was declared today by Mrs. Alice Harris, a daughter.

Mrs. Lyon is one of the real pioneers of this vicinity and Lyon street was named after her husband. The Lyon family, it is said, erected the first house to be constructed between Santa Ana and Tustin. She is the mother also of Arthur H. Lyon and Mrs. Ella Parker.

Ants have been found in Dalmatia which actually make bread by showing seeds into pulp, forming it in loaves, baking them in the sun and then storing them away for future use.

In Sweden there is a mine which is so old that records are missing as to its age. As far as can be known the mine has been in active operation for more than 800 years.

Soloists' Charity Circus, Tonight, 2nd and Spurgeon, Great Show!

LET GEO. POST FIX YOUR BIKE. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

WOMAN LURES VICTIMS THROUGH PRISON GATES



Miss Adrienne Cadoul, latest victim of Mrs. Eleanor Rosencrantz (inset).

Gets \$6000 from Man and Daughter by Means of Movie Promise

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—"We want her sent to prison until her charm is gone, until she is so old that she no longer will be dangerous, until she is too feeble to prey on men."

Thus the prosecuting attorney finished his plea to the jury. The jurors that day had heard strange testimony. They had heard that this well-dressed, rather pretty woman, Mrs. Eleanor Rosencrantz, was known the country over as "the woman with the serpent's tongue"—a woman who had got thousands of dollars by passing bad checks and by blackmailing men, a woman who had served two terms in prison, a woman of whom every policeman was afraid.

Method of Blackmail. They heard one policeman tell how, when he tried to arrest Mrs. Rosencrantz in her apartment, she tugged a string in her dress, which dropped in shreds beside her, and how a shake of her head brought her hair tumbling about her shoulders. And how she screamed and told those who answered that the policeman had attacked her! Others

told that this was her favorite trick of blackmail.

"Send her to jail until her charm is gone and she is too old to be dangerous."

The jury agreed. The judge sentenced Mrs. Rosencrantz to 14 years in San Quentin prison.

That was two years ago. Today Mrs. Rosencrantz faces a grand jury indictment for fraud. She is accused of luring her victims through the gates of San Quentin prison!

Accusers of Prisoner. Her accusers are Adrian Cadoul and his beautiful 18-year-old daughter, Adrienne, who is lame. Cadoul's story is simple but amazing.

"I wrote scenarios," he says. "I wanted them produced. I wanted my daughter to have a part in them. I advertised in a national magazine and Mrs. Rosencrantz answered. I wrote to the magazine and asked if she was reliable, if she could do as she promised—get my scenarios produced and my daughter in the movies. "They said she could—that she was internationally famous. And when an attorney came and said

FELONY CHARGE IN RIOT CASE IS DISMISSED

A felony charge, placed against Carl Miller, of La Habra, following the election riot in that city April 12, was dismissed today, following a preliminary hearing in this city before Justice Wilson, of Balboa, who presided in the absence of Justice K. E. Morrison.

The district attorney's office moved for dismissal of the charge, which was that of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. It had been alleged that Miller kicked Deputy Marshal Roscoe Bennett, of La Habra, during a melee in front of the polling place. Bennett admitted, however, that he could not swear positively that Miller was the one who assaulted him.

Miller, however, still faces a charge of participating in a riot, together with William Noble and others. Noble also was charged with assaulting City Marshal Leo Martin with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. He was held to answer on the charge yesterday by Justice Morrison and now is in the county jail, awaiting prosecution in superior court.

Justice Morrison was seated to Los Angeles today as a witness in the superior court there, Justice Wilson taking his place.

he represented her and that with money she could be paroled in a month and then help me, I gave him the money."

Cadoul gave his life savings—\$6000. When Mrs. Rosencrantz was not freed, when his scenarios were not produced, when his daughter received no opportunity, Cadoul told the police.

"I believe you," said the captain. "She is a remarkable woman—a remarkable woman."

MOCK WEDDING PRECEDES REAL 'STEPPING OFF'

Stanley Clem, lumber merchant, yesterday was the dignified "clergyman" officiating at a mock wedding, staged at the meeting of the Santa Ana Exchange club, preliminary to the farewell bachelorhood of Bruce Switzer, popular member of the club, who "stepped off" at high noon today.

Stepping to the strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march, played by Irving Doyie, the wedding party solemnly and slowly wended its way to a position in the south end of the gold room, in Ketner's cafe, and the wedding vows, as presented by the man impersonating a minister, were accepted by the couple.

Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed Marble the groom, Don Juden the flower girl, Charles Pritchard the father of the bride and Dr. J. L. Wehrly the best man. The ceremony was excruciatingly funny and afforded the club members happy entertainment.

Following the ceremony, Pritchard, on behalf of the club, presented Switzer with an electric waffle iron, with an appropriate address, expressing the sincere best wishes of Exchanges. The recipient responded feelingly.

W. A. Gordon, manager of the Insight Street Number company, of Orange county, addressed the club on the subject of house numbering in Santa Ana. At the recent meeting, the club appointed a committee to investigate conditions and ascertain what could be done to make numbers more uniform. Merle Morris and Ridley Smith were named on the committee and yesterday the club instructed the committee to continue co-operation in the movement.

Gene Douglass, secretary, was given a cordial welcome, following his return from a month's stay in

the Letterman hospital, San Francisco.

C. E. Jackson was introduced to the club and made a short talk.

B. E. Morthland, Art Bowman, George Scovel and Stanley Clem were named as a committee to arrange for a party at Orange county park in the near future. Dr. W. J. Furie, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Long Beach club, suggested possibility of the clubs joining in the park party.

MAN NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH IN RAIL CRASH

J. P. Vilhour, 54, 418 Mackle street, Long Beach, narrowly escaped death at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the automobile, in which he was riding, was struck by a Los Angeles-Santa Ana Pacific Electric train at a grade crossing at Cypress.

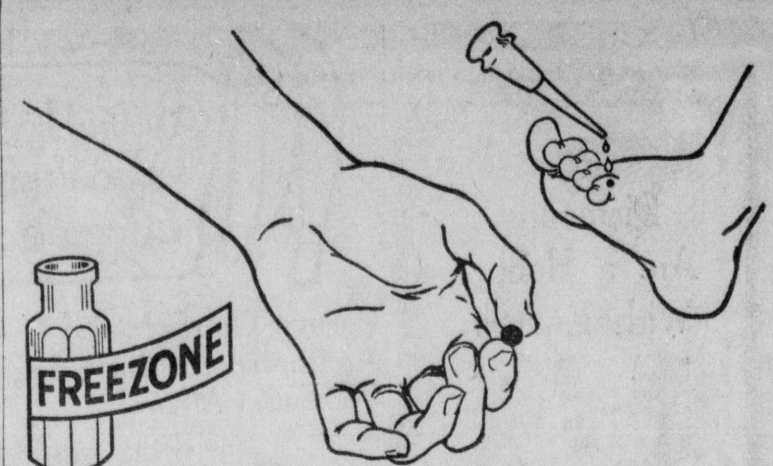
The man was rushed to the Anaheim clinic, where it was found that he had received a broken jaw and a broken leg. His condition is serious. Today he was transferred to the Orange county hospital.

According to witnesses, Vilhour stopped his machine at the crossing to allow a north bound train to pass. He started across the tracks immediately after the north bound train had passed and was struck by a south bound train.

His car was wrecked. Report of the accident was made to the Orange county state traffic squad by C. L. Barnett, deputy sheriff at Cypress. Louis Heffner, state officer, investigated.

Soloists' Charity Circus, Tonight, 2nd and Spurgeon, Great Show!

FURNITURE REPAIRED. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.



Corns Lift Off

You'll laugh! Lift off hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses. It doesn't hurt a bit! Seems Magic! Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—Try it!

New York

Vacation this year in the East

Go by steamer—return by rail. This combination Around and Across America tour gives you an opportunity to see in quaint Panama City, pass thru the Canal and visit Havana with all its beauties and attractions. You have a choice of rail routes across the Continent with stop-over privileges at the scenic and interesting points enroute.

Reduced Summer Rates Now In Effect

Steamers Mongolia, Manchuria and Finland sail fortnightly from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, or authorized agents

\$50 for \$1

\$1 Down Buys \$50.00 Worth of Home Furnishings

You may choose any piece of furniture, or rugs, or draperies, or any combination of pieces, amounting to \$50.00 and they will be delivered to your home for only \$1.00 cash, the balance payable in easy weekly or monthly payments. If you like, the first payment after delivery will come 30 days later. Our method of introducing the conveniences of the Easy Payment Plan to new customers. A few of the many good values in the store are mentioned in this advertisement.

Linoleum, 79c
A high-grade type of printed linoleum in choice of many new patterns at 79c a square yard.

Sweeper, \$3.95
Bissel carpet sweepers; they get the dirt; easy to handle; a splendid value at \$3.95.

Table, \$27.50
Dining table of two-tone combination walnut, in Queen Anne period; six-foot extension.

Swings, \$11.95
Khaki cover porch swings, slat back, at \$11.95. Padded back swings, orange and gray stripe, \$26.50.

Coxwell, \$32
A beautiful Coxwell chair, velour and tapestry; deep spring seat; priced at \$32.00.

Combinator, \$19.85
A bed with two-inch continuous posts; link springs and a 40-lb. mattress; all at \$19.85.

Chair, \$13.90
This rocker has a velour seat; a high back, and is very well made; priced at \$13.90.

Table, \$27.50
Dining table of two-tone combination walnut, in Queen Anne period; six-foot extension.

Swings, \$11.95
Khaki cover porch swings, slat back, at \$11.95. Padded back swings, orange and gray stripe, \$26.50.

Coxwell, \$32
A beautiful Coxwell chair, velour and tapestry; deep spring seat; priced at \$32.00.

Freezer, 95c
A good two-quart ice cream freezer, quickly packed, quickly frozen. Special at 95c.

Refrigerator, \$24.85
A side door icing refrigerator; Illinois make; a splendid value at \$24.85.

Wedge, \$49.50
The new style, with closed top; invisible hinges; most satisfactory gas range made, \$49.50.

Freezer, 95c
A good two-quart ice cream freezer, quickly packed, quickly frozen. Special at 95c.

Refrigerator, \$24.85
A side door icing refrigerator; Illinois make; a splendid value at \$24.85.

Wedge, \$49.50
The new style, with closed top; invisible hinges; most satisfactory gas range made, \$49.50.

The Three, \$18.85
Bedroom chair at \$5.95; bedroom rocker at \$6.95; bench at \$5.95; Queens Anne, cane seat.

Chiffonette, \$19.85
A dandy chiffonette in a beautiful two-tone dark finish. An excellent value at \$19.85.

Rocker, \$6.90
A fine old hickory porch rocker; comfortable and durable; specially priced at \$6.90.

Rugs, \$29.85
Fine Axminster rugs, size 9x12 feet, in the new Spring patterns; deep pile; \$29.85.

Total, \$50.00

All the above can be furnished, made and hung complete for \$50.00. And put in your home for only \$1.00 cash, the balance on easy monthly or weekly payments. It is only a suggested list; additions or corrections to fit your home at similar prices and terms.

HORTON'S

J. C. Horton Furniture Co., Main Street at Fifth, Santa Ana, Calif.

Know what Chevrolet offers at these Low Prices

Modern Design
—typified by such important engineering developments as 3-speed transmission, economical valve-in-head motor, Remy electric starting, lighting and ignition, safe and easy steering mechanism and light action dry-plate disc-clutch.

Modern Construction
—such as you find in the highest priced cars; your assurance of economical operation, low maintenance costs and satisfactory ownership.

Modern Appearance
—stream-line beauty, colorful Duco finish, and rustless airplane-metal radiator shells on every model. All closed bodies by Fisher.

Modern Equipment
—complete instrument panel with speedometer, Alemite lubrication, vacuum fuel-feed, and on closed models, full balloon tires—all without extra cost!

Touring \$510
Roadster \$510
Coupe \$645
Coach \$645
Sedan \$735
Landau \$765
1/2 Ton Truck \$395
(Chassis Only)
1 Ton Truck \$550
(Chassis Only)
J. A. B. Flint, Michigan

Ask for a Demonstration!

B. J. MacMULLEN
"The Center of Santa Ana"—Sycamore at 2nd. Ph. 442
QUALITY AT LOW COST

We're Out to Shirt the Town!

An Enormous Purchase of Arrow and E. & W. Fine Shirts—All New Spring and Summer Shirts—in the Newest Patterns and Styles

At About 1/2 the Regular Price

Enables Us to Present the Greatest Shirt Values in Our History!

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

Materials

Broadcloths
(Plain and Fancy)
Fancy Madras
French Flannels
Silks
Polo Cloths
Neckband Shirts
No Old Styles
No Old Patterns
Collar Attached

LOT NO. 1

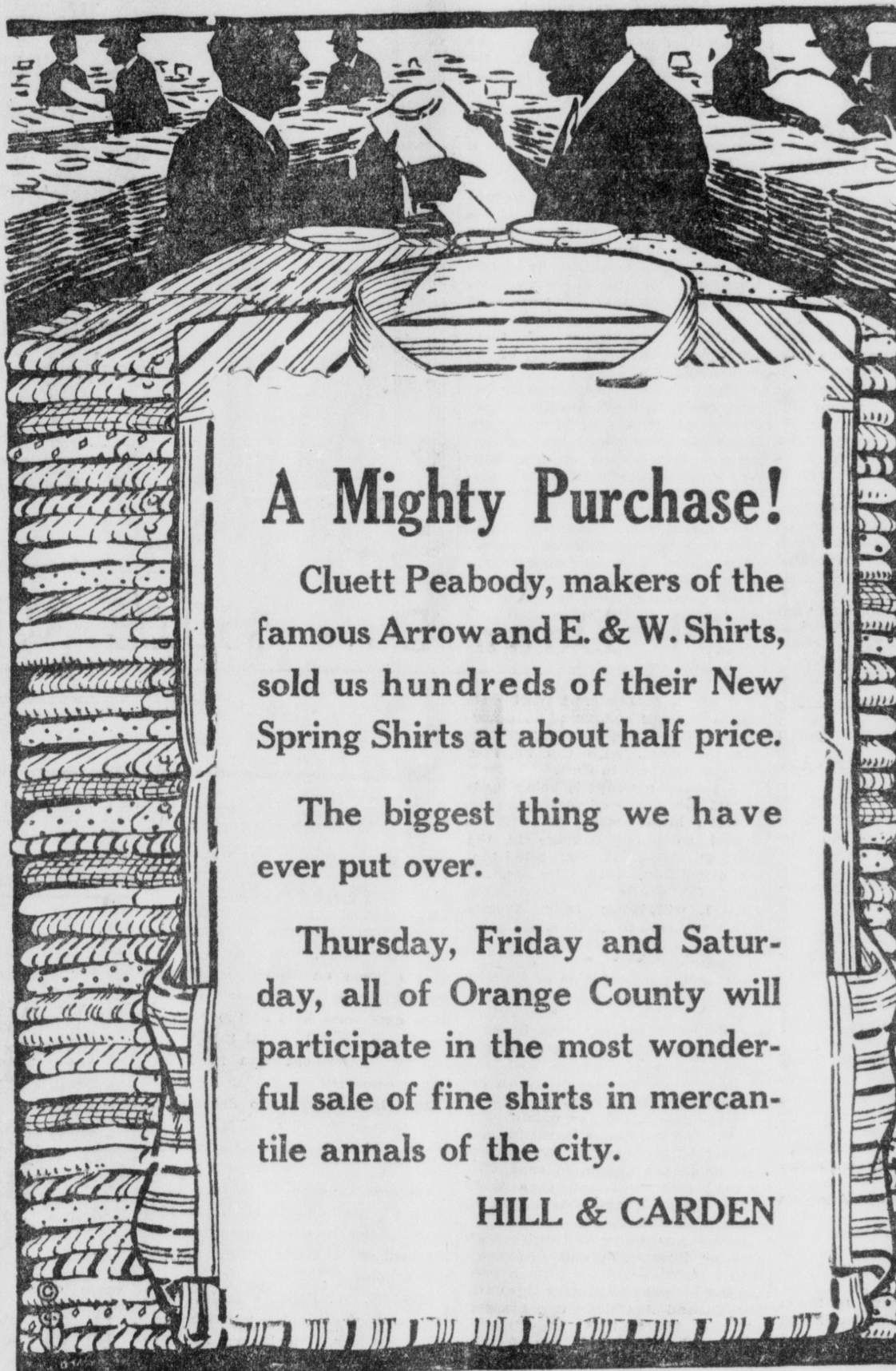
New Spring Shirts

All Collar Attached Shirts
Values to \$3.00

NOW

\$1 45
Plain White and
Fancy Patterns

Three for \$4
ALL SIZES



A Mighty Purchase!

Cluett Peabody, makers of the famous Arrow and E. & W. Shirts, sold us hundreds of their New Spring Shirts at about half price.

The biggest thing we have ever put over.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, all of Orange County will participate in the most wonderful sale of fine shirts in mercantile annals of the city.

HILL & CARDEN

Materials

Broadcloths
(Plain and Fancy)
Fancy Madras
French Flannels
Silks
Polo Cloths
Collar Attached
Neckband Shirts
No Old Styles
No Old Patterns

LOT NO. 2

New Spring Shirts

Values to \$4.00

NOW

\$2 15
Plain White and
Fancy Patterns

Three for \$6
ALL SIZES

See These Marvelous Shirt Values in Our Windows

Match Up the Shirts
with Neckwear

Thursday—Friday—
Saturday

Silk Neckwear
95c

\$.150 and \$2.00 Values

LOT NO. 3

New Spring SHIRTS **\$2 85**
Values to \$6.50
NOW....

Three for \$8—All Sizes

A New TIE
for Every Shirt
Thursday—Friday—
Saturday

Silk Neckwear
65c
\$1.00 Values

Three Days—Thursday—Friday—Saturday

HILL & CARDEN

112 West Fourth Street

ENT
SALE
NOW
GOING
ON

Will Continue
Thursday, Friday
And Saturday

MATEER'S
Fourth & Drug Store Santa Ana
Broadway Phone 145
The Rexall Store

LOS ANGELES
Orpheum
BRANCH TICKET OFFICE

Mateer's Drug Store
The Rexall Store
Fourth and Broadway

SEATS FOR ANY
PERFORMANCE
NO BROKERAGE
YOU PAY PHONE CHARGE ONLY

CONNELL'S COMEDIANS

Phone 1477

TEMPLE THEATRE

Present a Most Wonderful Comedy

"3 Live Ghosts"

"ON THE STAGE"

Nite Prices: Adults 50c & 35c; Children 25c
Pictures at 7 p. m.—Play at 8:10 p. m.Coming
Saturday Matinee
"LOMBARDI,
LTD."A riot of comedy,
displaying and creat-
ing marvelous
gowns.

Matinees

Saturday

Sunday

Wednesday

Adults 35c

Children 10c

The Greatest

Value

for the

Money

in Orange

County

Stage and Screen



John Barrymore in a scene from "The Sea Beast," noted picture which opens four-day engagement at the West Coast-Walker theater tonight.

WEST END THEATER

Meet Hoot Gibson—comedian. The intrepid westerner takes his place with any of the screen's most popular fun-makers in "Chip of the Flying U," the latest production starring Gibson, now showing at the West End theater.

Hoot, with his puzzled, disconcerting countenance plays the role of a bashful, unlucky cowpuncher, who gets into all sorts of scrapes because he is afraid of women, and into still more misfortune when he does finally fall in love with one.

If we could be assured that all cattle ranches moved at the same lively speed and with as many screamingly funny occurrences, we probably all would become westerners.

Hoot and his gang of cowpunchers, principally Mark Hamilton, Harry Todd and Gilbert "Pee Wee" Holmes, provides laughs from start to finish.

In addition to its countless funny situations, "Chip of the Flying U," possesses some real action, and thrills and suspense that heighten



Irma of the company of Irma, Balmus and Milo, now appearing on the Yost theater vaudeville program.

the humorous scenes. Gibson, capable actor and comedian that he is, can still match his prowess in the saddle against any of the screen's western stars, and he does some remarkable riding in the picture.

YOST THEATER

Sidney Kimball Bennett, "astrologer of the movies," will appear at the Yost theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He has made many predictions concerning film notables, all of which have materialized in fact.

Bennett's private work has included giving personal and professional advice to many of the above in connection with casting of pictures and the proper times at which to make them. He makes no claim to superhuman ability or knowledge, but maintains that an understanding of the laws of planetary influence is the best guide a human being can have. His work is entirely mathematical and scientific.

For the benefit of the public, he will answer questions at the Yost theater if those who are interested will co-operate with him to the extent of furnishing him the month, day, year, place and, if possible, the moment of their births.

WEST COAST-WALKER

"The Sea Beast," the picture now playing its tenth week in Los Angeles and that marks John Barrymore's return to the screen, is described as "an epic of the golden age of American sea-faring adventure." It deals with the 1840 whalers. "The Sea Beast" opens tonight at the West Coast-Walker theater here for a run of four days.

Barrymore appears as Ahab Ceeley, the New England sailor who falls in love with a missionary's daughter whom he meets on a voyage to Java. His brother, Derek, burns with jealous hate at the success of Ahab as a lover, and when the brothers are off on a hunt for an enormous white whale, known as Moby Dick, his chance for vengeance comes. Out on a little boat Ahab is the first to plunge the harpoon into the whale. He is glowing with pride of victory when Derek pushes him overboard into the churning waters.

Ahab's leg is amputated as a result of the sea beast's bite. Crippled and apparently deserted by the girl he loves, Ahab scours the seas, a prey to the tormenting demons of revenge and despair. Caring nothing for life, he lives amid sudden death and ever-present danger. But in the end Ahab's story is the story of an unconquerable soul.

Barrymore, who toyed so beautifully through the pretty romance of "Beau Brummel" and with such blood-curdling power through the horrors of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," is said in "The Sea Beast" to have at last found a picture that gives full sweep to the multitudinous powers that have given him his position as the foremost American actor of screen or stage.

West Coast-Walker theater has arranged an atmospheric prologue and presentation that is surely great. Al Steiner and his orchestra feature with special music. The Lions club quartette will sing some especially arranged selections for "The Sea Beast." Bob Davis, well-known baritone and others help to make this a great show.

TEMPLE THEATER

Without doubt, the Connell Comedians have hit the well balanced pace that they set when they were at the height of their popularity during their last engagement at the Temple theater. Manager Connell is wearing a broad smile as the large crowds are learning that he is back, for business is good, he says.

"Three Live Ghosts," the attraction for the week is going over the

top and each and every member in the company does his or her part with pep and ginger. Six solid months in Santa Ana is the proud record of this company and proof of Connell's ability to select plays that please is backed up with a record of never having played a losing week.

A new policy that Connell has in effect should prove a popular one. It is "never a dull moment at the Temple." When the photoplay is thrown on the screen at 7 p. m. the action begins. Special numbers are offered between the acts which makes the entertainment continuous.

For next week Manager Connell has selected one of the most popular comedies and one that to his knowledge has never played in Orange county. It is "Lombardi Ltd." The story has to do with a popular dressmaker and Bob Alderman will be seen draping and creating beautiful gowns right on the stage.

YOST THEATER

Porter J. White with his company, heads the Association Vaudeville bill at the Yost theater tonight, in an excellently conceived and masterfully executed sketch that will grip the audience from curtain to curtain. The sketch is free from the many faults that mark the majority of sketches seen in vaudeville, and has been carefully written and well thought out. The story of "The Visitor," by which the sketch is known, is simple yet strangely compelling.

Frank Walmsley and Mae Keating have a clever singing and talking novelty entitled "Comicalities of Life." Walmsley is a comedian with an original brand of humor, and his work is refreshingly up-to-date. His vivacious partner, Miss Keating, has a likeable soprano voice and is an admirable foil.

Songs that are different—talking songs that catch one's fancy, will be given by Willa Holt Wakefield, "International Entertainer." She has a new group of songs which are handled in the same recitative manner which has long since distinguished her from the ranks of singing singles and incorporates a decidedly human touch to every lyric.

Irma Balmus and Milo present a

For Light Draft, Long Life
and Simplicity

See

THE JOHN DEERE MOWERS AND RAKES

For Sale By

THE WM. F. LUTZ CO.

Fifth and Spurgeon
REPAIRS FOR ALMOST ANY MAKE OF MOWER AND
RAKE KEPT IN STOCK



Time flies and fads in music change. However, you've never really heard Dance Music 'til you've heard THE HOKUM SEVEN

Under the Direction of Johnny Winn

SATURDAY and SUNDAY, April 24th and 25th

The RENDEZVOUS at BALBOA!

Latest Kid Gloves Songs

NOW PLAYING TONIGHT

Pictures 7:00
Vaudeville 8:30
Pictures 9:30

ADMISSION
Children 15c—Adults 35c, 50c
(Including Loges)
Matinees Wed., Sat., Sun. 2:15
Children 10c—Adults 35c
(Anywhere)



YOST
ORANGE COUNTY'S
FINEST THEATRE
NOWHERE ELSE A SHOW LIKE THIS!
WHERE ALL ORANGE COUNTY
COMES FOR ENTERTAINMENT!

Another Big Five-Act Chicago Road Show

Porter J. White
AND COMPANY
"THE VISITOR"

WALMSLEY &
KEATING
"Whimsicalities of Life"

IRMA, BALMUS & MILO
"A STUDY IN ART"

WILLA HOLT
WAKEFIELD
"International Entertainer"

HILL & QUINNELL
"FUN IN A PARK"

ALSO NEAL BURNS in "SOUP TO NUTS"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

STARTS SUNDAY

GLORIA SWANSON in



EXTRAORDINARY VAUDEVILLE

MILDRED HARRIS
CHAPLIN
And Her Company

SIDNEY KIMBALL
BENNETT
"The Famous Astrologer of
the Movies"

Fleming Rawlings Bears Lew and Gene Archer
Scenes from Motion Pictures and Scout Parade Made Last Week

HAROLD LLOYD

in
"For Heaven's Sake"



Directed by SAM TAYLOR
PRODUCED BY HAROLD LLOYD CORPORATION
A Paramount Release

WEST END now playing



Added
Attractions
Arthur
Lake
in
"Hot Dog"
"The Stork
Brought it"
Pictorial News



Daring horsemanship,
Thrilling action, and a
gorgeous romance.

Matinee
Daily
2:00
Night
6:45-8:45

WEST COAST-WALKER

MAIN ST. AT 4THDIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
C.E. WALKER, RES. MANAGER

Admission

Matinee

10c-35c

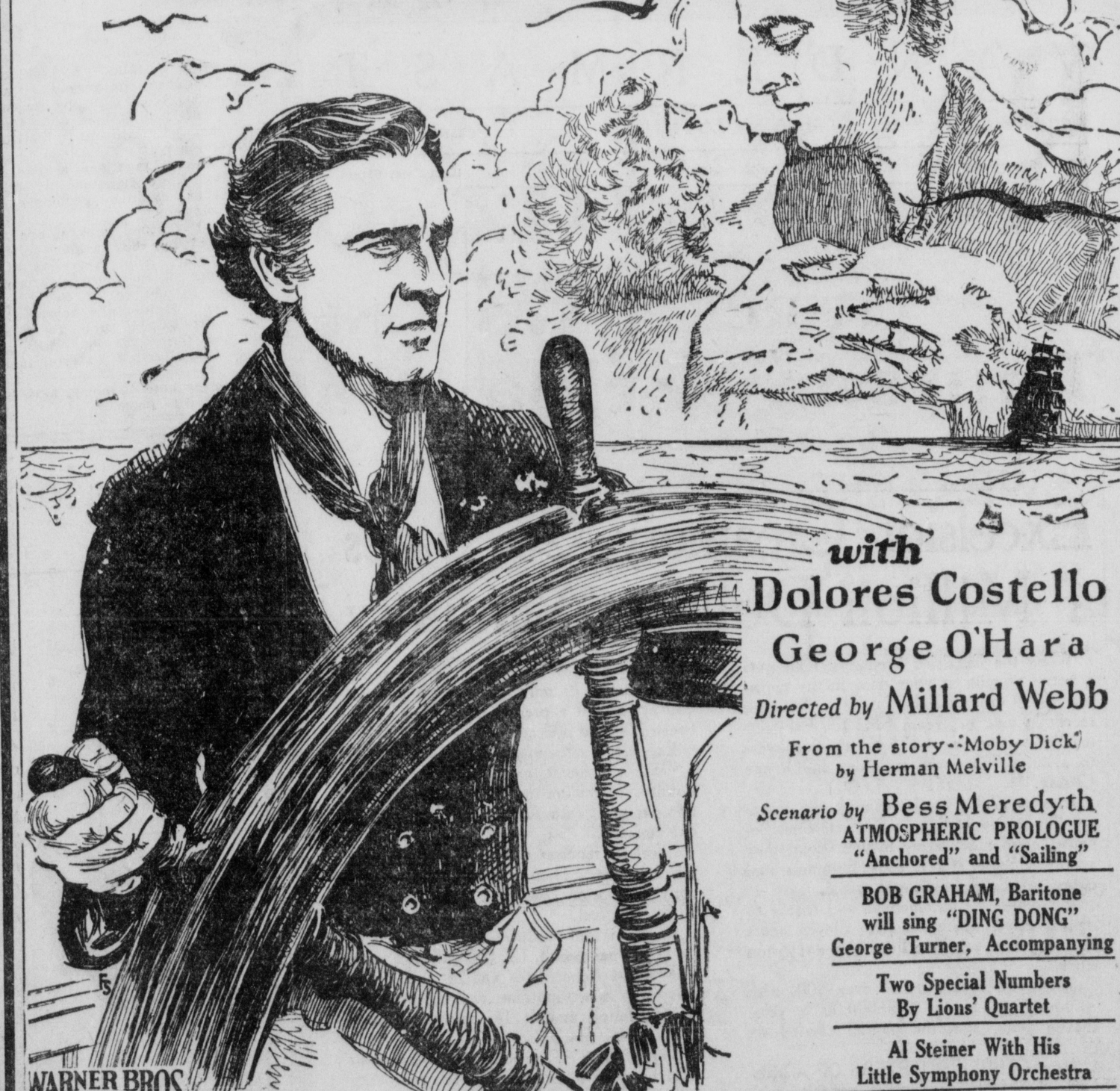
Night

10c-35c-50c

Santa Ana's Greatest Entertainment

JOHN BARRYMORE

"The Sea Beast"



with Dolores Costello

George O'Hara

Directed by Millard Webb

From the story—"Moby Dick" by Herman Melville

Scenario by Bess Meredyth
ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE
"Anchored" and "Sailing"

BOB GRAHAM, Baritone
will sing "DING DONG"
George Turner, Accompanying

Two Special Numbers
By Lions' Quartet

Al Steiner With His
Little Symphony Orchestra

THIS IS THE PICTURE EVENT OF THE YEAR

Use Register Classified Liners

ANNEX HAWTHORNE TO S. A. DISTRICT

(Continued from Page 9)

original petition favoring the project.

The anti's were represented by petitions carrying 92 signatures.

A vigorous protest against the proposed action of the supervisors was registered by Attorney Morris A. Cain, representing the opposing faction. Quoting from sections of the California school law, he maintained that the proceedings not only required a formal notice, but that the school trustees of the districts affected should be officially advised on the proposed change.

The attorney for the anti-annexationists further contended that the interpretation placed on the school law by the county superintendent and the district attorney would result in an arbitrary and distinctly un-American action.

Course Could Be Continued.
Proceeding on this basis, he pointed out, the county superintendent and the board of supervisors could annex from time to time all of the elementary school districts lying adjacent to the Santa Ana city school district without notice to, and much less consent of, the trustees in the school districts affected, providing the school buildings of the to-be-annexed districts lie within three miles of the nearest Santa Ana city district school building.

Cain suggested that, before any final action was taken on the proposal, the matter be referred to the attorney general for an opinion.

Deputy District Attorney David G. Wetlin admitted that the proceedings may be arbitrary, inasmuch as they take no official cognizance of the trustees of the school districts affected. He advised, however, that all legal requirements have been met. He also pointed out that school boards in elementary districts, located in unincorporated territory, do not occupy the same status as a county board of supervisors, a city council, or a city board of education. In his opinion, public education is essentially a state function and that therefore the school trustees in unincorporated districts are more agents or

Didn't Know His Brother
"My brother got so bad with stomach and liver trouble that when I saw him after a year I didn't know him. He was emaciated and yellow as a pumpkin and was often in great pain. He couldn't have lived long the way he was going. Doctors and medicine gave him no relief. I picked up a little booklet on MAY'S, which he said described his case perfectly. The first dose of it gave him great relief and in a month he was good as ever." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	8	7	.533
Portland	7	8	.467
Sacramento	6	9	.400
Hollywood	6	9	.400
Seattle	7	7	.500
Missions	6	7	.462
San Francisco	6	7	.462
Oakland	4	7	.364

Yesterday's Results
San Francisco, 2; Oakland, 0.
Portland, 4; Missions, 0.
Los Angeles, 10; Sacramento, 3.
Seattle-Hollywood not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	4	2	.667
New York	4	2	.667
Cleveland	4	2	.667
Chicago	4	2	.667
Washington	4	2	.667
Boston	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
St. Louis	1	6	.143

Yesterday's Results
New York 18; Washington, 5.
Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 6.
Boston-Philadelphia, no game; cold.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	5	1	.833
Cincinnati	5	2	.714
St. Louis	5	2	.714
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Brooklyn	3	3	.500
Chicago	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	2	6	.250
Boston	1	6	.143

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 2.
Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 0.
New York-Boston, postponed; cold.
Brooklyn-Philadelphia, postponed; cold.

CALLAHAN, FUENTE WIN VERNON BOUTS

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Mushy Callahan, Los Angeles lightweight, won a majority of the rounds in his 10-round fight with Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight champion, of the world, at Vernon last night. Referee Benny Whitman ruled.

Fuente won his 10-round bout when John Lester Johnson, negro heavyweight, fouled him in the third round. The big Mexican was in the lead at the time.

Baby Joe Gans beat Young McGovern in the first 10-round.

Mitchell Supports View.
The view taken by the district attorney's office was supported by County Superintendent Mitchell, who explained that the powers given the county board of supervisors and the county superintendent in the matter of changing boundaries of school districts are in line with the general policy of the state board of education to consolidate school districts for administrative purposes.

Arguing against the annexation, Attorney Cain called attention to the fact that the school trustees of the Hawthorne district have incurred certain liabilities and obligations that should be taken care of. In addition to a certain deficit in meeting budget requirements, the trustees had already made arrangements for re-employment of District Supt. Clarence J. Smith, it was brought out.

County Superintendent Mitchell explained that the deficit would be taken care of in the next apportionment of funds.

S. A. ACTORS WILL PRODUCE PIRATE PLAY

(Continued from Page 9)

awaits them by a group of members of the cast, presenting a scene from the play.

Much Work Behind Scenes
Probably no one play, given by the local organization, has ever called for such hard work on the part of those seldom mentioned folk, the property manager, electrician, technical director, costume director and others who really are the backbone of such an organization as the Community Players.

"For it is not the director that bears the brunt of work connected with staging a play," today declared Manager Gerwing, "although naturally his position is highly important. Nor do the actors carry all the burden, although it is granted that they are extremely necessary to a production. But even as a director, I am forced to admit that we wouldn't get very far in staging a play were it not for the man behind the scenes."

Gerwing accorded the highest praise to the indefatigable workers behind the scenes, declaring that they had been tireless in their efforts to further the success of the forthcoming play. For the last week they have remained until midnight nightly, building the settings for the play, trying out lighting effects, painting scenery and building the necessary "props" for a pirate ship, sailing the Spanish Main.

Seek Correct Details
For days past, Mrs. William Cummings has been visiting every seafaring man and seasoned old salt she could learn of, in an effort to get correct details of a ship setting. Scenery committee members, under the direction of Hazel Nell Bemus, technical director, and Mrs. Eleanor Harnois, have built one complete set, representing the pirate ship's interior, designed by Jimmie Dugan, member of the cast.

Working with the scenery committee, is Clifford Marston, stage carpenter of the players, who puts the plans of Miss Bemus and Mrs. Harnois into execution; Victor Morrison, property master, who is responsible for all the varied costumes and "props" of the players, and Norman Cress, who, as electrician, works out all the excellent lighting effects.

The costume committee, with some 15 pirates to be outfitted, has found its time well taken up. Miss Mildred Whitson, clever young chairman of the committee, has reported that all is in readiness now for the opening night, down to the last cutlass and bucket o' blood. Many of the costumes have been made by the committee members, from the high top "bucket" boots to the brilliant sashes and kerchiefs. However, a S. O. S. call has been issued for a few old cutlasses and pistols and anyone willing to loan such effects, will confer a decided favor on the committee.

Capital Letter

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Placing a guard over the unknown soldier's grave at Arlington has pretty well put a stop to the previously frequent tourist performance of sitting on it, lunching on the slab which marks it and otherwise treating it with the lack of consideration characteristic of a certain class of people who'd scratch their initials on the pearly gates themselves if they knew where they could get at 'em.

But it hasn't put a stop to the activities of shoals of petty celebrities who make a business of leaving wreaths on the tomb purely for self advertisement.

An occasional individual deposits his wreath in a spirit of real reverence.

On formal occasions, and as a sincere tribute, it's also a perfectly proper ceremony.

But when the whole idea is to get a photograph of some movie star or one-horse politician or other publicity seeker in the act of leaving a wreath where he thinks it will get him talked about, it's about as cheap a proceeding as it's easy to think of.

The folk who used to sit and lunch on the tomb ought to have known better, but at least the things they did generally weren't premeditated. They had the excuse that their taste was bad, that they were ignoramus and hadn't been brought up properly.

The publicity crowd deliberately set out to capitalize the unknown for their own benefit.

Getting a guard for the tomb wasn't easy in the first place.

Members of congress, scandalized by the behavior of many persons who visited it, demanded one repeatedly.

Yes, objected the war department, there ought to be a military guard there, but there's no appropriation to provide one.

But Great Scott! rejoined the congressmen, there's Fort Myer right over in the cemetery's neighborhood. Surely there are plenty of soldiers there, paid and armed with nothing to do. Why not assign some of them to sentry duty?

Yes, said the war department again, but it would take a motor lorry to transport a guard from the fort to the tomb.

Well, urged the congressman, there are motor lorries at the fort, aren't there?

Yes, but—

However, demonstrating plainly the fact that there wasn't any real difficulty any of the time, the guard was forthcoming when the pressure became stronger than the war department could stand up under.

It was as typical an example of departmental red tape as Washington's seen in a long time.

The Toronto Golf club, which has been a pioneer in the development of the game in Canada, is preparing for a celebration next September in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

AUTHORITY SAYS RADIO WONDERS ARE CEASELESS

(Continued from Page 9)

vacuum cleaner wonderfully. Waltzes are splendid for ironing and tunes can be found to suit dusting, dish washing, bed making, dough-kneading, and even giving the dog a bath. It's all a matter of turning the dials.

"In fact, a census would disclose the fact that a great majority of the people who listen to a radio do something else at the same time. They read, they eat, they talk, they play cards, they rock the baby to sleep. In fact, almost anything that can be done without a radio can be done with it."

Members of one Santa Ana family say that as long as there is any one awake in the house and anything on the air the loudspeaker is on duty. Mother starts it as she does her morning house work. The kids dash home from school at noon and absorb a little music as they gulp their luncheon. If a friend drops in during the afternoon, mother and she gossip to music, and father enters the house after work and reads his paper with one ear toward the horn. Dinner concerts enliven the evening meal and, from then until bed time, the only rest the tubes get is afforded by an empty house.

Dempsey, Rickard Confer About Bout

PORT WORTH, Texas, April 21.—Thrown behind schedule more than 12 hours by floods in West Texas, Jack Dempsey arrived here today for a belated conference with Tex Rickard regarding a possible championship bout.

Dempsey detrained from his pullman and registered at a hotel, where Rickard has awaited him since Monday.

Rickard joined the champion party for breakfast.

Stanford University has made known its intention to adopt the plan of appointing a field captain for each game in football, baseball and other varsity sports, instead of following the usual custom of naming a permanent captain for the entire season.

Piping 'Em Off

Yesterday's Hero — "Red" Lucas, Cincinnati pitcher, dropped the champion Pirates with four hits and won his second start of the season, 5 to 0.

Led by the big stick of Babe Ruth, the Yankee artillery blasted Walter Johnson out of the box and beat the Senators 13 to 5.

Vanguardier went wild in the ninth inning and forced in the run that gave the Tigers a 5 to 4 victory over the Browns.

"Lefty" Cooper held the Cards to five hits and the Cubs won 1 to 0. The Indians won their third game of the series against the White Sox, 3 to 5.

The Boston Red Sox start the 1926 season with more new players in the lineup than any other of the major league teams.

MANY ARE PRESENT AT CHARITY SHOW

(Continued from Page 9)

The most attractive number of the evening was the Duttons, in their bareback riding act. In this number, three young women, accoutred in outfits of white, assisted a muscular young man in an exhibition of beauty and grace. The act was well applauded.

The kiddies in the audience were given an opportunity to show their skill at bareback riding by means of a rope tied to a belt around their waists. They were suspended over the horse by this means, which prevented

them from falling off. One young lad "outwitted" the horse by grabbing his tail and hanging on for dear life as the pure white steed pranced about the ring.

A beautiful young woman tripped artist thrilled the crowd with her exhibition on the swinging apparatus. The clown band "dispensed sweet music" and brought out a great deal of laughter. Barney Google and Spark Plug provided another bright spot on the evening's entertainment.

The big concert and after show also served to attract a number of cash customers, a feature of the exhibition being the playing of two accordions at one time by one man.

A special matinee for the entertainment of the school children is to be given Saturday afternoon. The charity circus will close its engagement here Saturday night.

C O N T E N T S



Goodbye breakfast blues!

The first fragrant whiff of M-J-B—and breakfast blues go up in thin air! M-J-B proceeds to set you right with the world—and yourself! Not because M-J-B is simply coffee—but because it is coffee contentment. There's a big, happy difference!

The cheering warmth, the friendship, you expect in your breakfast cup is always there. For M-J-B is the coffee of constant flavor!



M-J-B
meets every taste in coffee

"The Sample Shop for Style and Value—Always"

The Sample Shop

418 North Sycamore Street
NORTH OF ROSSMORE HOTEL

We Dare Not Quote Comparative Prices!

So outstanding—so miraculous are these values that Bona-Fide comparisons would sound untruthful—yes, even ridiculous in this



\$9.85

Sale of Dresses

Starting tomorrow at 9 a. m.—A \$9.85 Sale that will make your \$10 bill look like \$20. Dresses without competition at \$9.85. See them! Feel the exquisite fabrics! Note the careful styling! You'll find plenty of dresses in town, but by comparison these will prove their values. Every dress is new—distinctive garments that you would not hesitate paying three times this sale price for.

Every New Style in Dresses at \$9.85

Lovely Flat Crepes, beautifully braided. Satins with new applique effects. Long waistlines. Front and side flares. Lace trimmed dresses with French Godets. High necks, low necks, lantern, tailored, embroidered and appliqued sleeves. Basque, straightline and tiered styles.

LATEST SPRING COLORINGS

Palmetto Queen Blue Mixtures of Silver
Moonflower Chartreuse Almond Greens
Black and Others Prune

Stock Reducing Sale!

THREE DAYS ONLY
Thursday-Friday-Saturday

SWEATERS

\$5.00 Values...\$3.95
\$6.50 Values...\$4.95
\$7.50 Values...\$5.95

SHOES

Brennan Make
\$8.00 to \$10.00
Values Cut to
\$6.85

PANTS

\$5.50 Values...\$3.85
\$7.50 Values...\$5.00
\$10 Values...\$7.50

CLOTHING

\$25.00 Suits...\$19.75
\$30.00 Suits...\$24.50
\$35.00 Suits...\$26.50

HATS

300 Sample Hats
\$5.00 to \$8.00 Values
\$3.85

SHIRTS

\$1.95 Values...\$1.45
\$2.50 Values...\$1.85
\$3.00 Values...\$2.25

CAPS, \$2.00 Values at \$1.25—CAPS, \$3.00 Values at \$1.85

Nice, Fresh Merchandise

The New Togger

B. P. CLOUD
107 East Fourth Street

FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

SHOW INCREASE IN RADIO USE AMONG FARMERS

Set Is Valuable Asset in Keeping Up to Date on Agriculture, Indicated

BY ROY J. GIBBONS
NEA Service Writer

CHICAGO, April 21.—A survey just completed by the National Farm Radio Council reveals some interesting facts concerning the use that farmers are making of their radio receiving sets, what sort of programs they like best, and what they prefer to hear that information in general.

The average farmer, the report says, thinks of his radio not only in terms of amusement but as a valuable utility in his business. He likes the music, the stories and general effort to keep him amused and interested, but most of all he appreciates information about stocks and farm prices that enables him to profitably market his produce from 24 to 48 hours in advance.

Weather reports, too, are highly favored. Last year such reports over the radio saved farmers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

When Farmers Listen

They were of particular advantage, as can be imagined, in the truck and fruit country where easy damage to crops can be avoided by protective measures, once advance warning is given.

Other features brought to light by the survey show:

That the maximum farm audience is assembled some time between 8 and 8:30 in the evening.

That a good audience is also assembled around noon. Some 60 per cent of farm radio owners tune on the air at that time. In Illinois, Kansas, Pennsylvania and New York the noon radio audience approaches 75 per cent.

That few farm folks listen to the radio before noon and there is practically no afternoon audience at all.

As the report says:

"Tabulation of many thousands of replies left no doubt as to the time when market reports should go on the air. The farmer wants his market reports at exactly 7:30 noon and at exactly 7:30 in the evening."

Incidentally, farm radio listeners care very little about jazz, so they indicated. Neither do they care much about singing.

But they're wild about barn dance music, old-time selections and Hawaiian pieces. News bulletins, too, are liked and so are made quarts.

But thumbs are down on radio pop songs just as they are on farm talks.

In brief the farmer sees in his set first an instrument to serve him and then as something from which to get enjoyment.

Spinach Becomes Standard Food In Baby's Diet

Spinach has become a standard infant food and elders who may not care for green in spring must have it for the baby. It is a most convenient vegetable for it will grow anywhere with a minimum of effort on the part of the gardener and it is hardy and doesn't mind a few frosts. In fact, it can be sown in the fall to good advantage.

Spinach, like lettuce, is a well-pulverized rich soil for its best efforts. It also must grow in cool weather for the first hot days give it an ambition to run up to seed that can't be checked. New Danish strains with larger, heavier foliage, (King of Denmark is one of them) have had the seed habit delayed to a great extent and they are much more substantial than the old-fashioned kinds.

A sprinkling of nitrate of soda when preparing the spinach bed will give it a flying start and develop fine foliage. The summer or New England spinach is not so well known. The spinach of spring is, in fact, a pigweed put to good use. The New Zealand spinach is not another family, growing much larger

CAN'T HIDE



The turkey might be in the straw but it's not lost! This Mr. Gobbler carries a tinkling bell with him in his wanderings. Louis Kuertz, Loveland, O., has applied the cow bell to turkeys. It used to be a mixed-up affair for him to locate his turkeys when they strayed from home, but now it's clear as a bell.

LOSE VALUE OF DISINFECTANTS ON MANY FARMS

By DR. CHARLES KEANE
Associate Chief, Division of Animal Industry, State Department of Agriculture

Enormous quantities of disinfectants are used every year on the farms of California. Their full value is often lost, however, by improper knowledge of their use or carelessness in application, and considerable money is being wasted under such circumstances.

There are many disinfectants on the market, many of which have been popularized by extensive advertising. The majority of these are the so-called stock dips or coal tar preparations and, as a rule, they are very efficient and satisfactory germ destroyers. In addition, we have carbolic acid, formaldehyde, and corrosive sublimate, also germicides of long standing excellence.

The essential thing to remember in applying a disinfectant is that to be effective the disinfecting solution must envelop the substance or material to be sterilized, coming into actual contact with the virus or germs, and exerting its toxic or destructive action. To do this, saturation of the material with the solution is essential. It is necessary, therefore, in the case of buildings, to soak every nook, corner and crack. The use of some form of force pump is very desirable for this purpose, as it forcibly injects the solution into places that could not otherwise be reached.

Solutions of disinfectants ordinarily will not penetrate masses or lumps of dirt, and for this reason their efficiency often primarily depends on the thoroughness with which the buildings have been cleaned before application. After removal of dirt and other refuse material a washing and scrubbing with water, preferably hot, followed by a hosing down, where possible, of the premises in a suitable condition for disinfection.

The coal tar disinfectants, or so-called stock dips, are very satisfactory for use on the farm. As a rule they are cheaper than either carbolic acid, corrosive sublimate or formaldehyde, and they do not possess the disadvantages of the latter substances. Coal tar disinfectants are the appearance when made into suitable solutions with water. There are many of them on the market under various trade names, and when purchasing them a person should not only be guided by the price, but by their co-efficient value as well. By this is meant their disinfecting value as compared with a strong solution of carbolic acid. For example, a disinfectant with a co-efficient of four is four times as strong as carbolic acid and can therefore be used at one-quarter the strength of the latter and still be effective. When two disinfectants are the same price the one with the highest co-efficiency is therefore the more economical as it can be diluted more.

When disinfectants are purchased in original packages the proper dilutions for their use are usually printed on the containers. In the absence of such instructions or when these substances are purchased in bulk the following dilutions will prove satisfactory:

Carbolic acid, 5 per cent, formaldehyde 3 per cent, corrosive sublimate one-tenth of one per cent, coal tar disinfectant (stock dips) 3 per cent.

The value of intelligent disinfection was illustrated during the recent epidemic of foot and mouth disease when more than 700 infected premises were cleaned and disinfected and in only two instances did infection occur among the test animals which were placed thereon to determine if this work was effective and revealing in heat that would kill spores.

The individual plants should be given plenty of room, fifteen inches apart in rows three feet apart. It is an excellent material for summer greens and deserves a much wider acquaintance than it possesses.

BULB BUSINESS LOOMS AS BIG INDUSTRY HERE

Body of Growers Slowly Building Important Farm Industry in Southland

The recent meeting of the newly organized Commercial Bulb Growers of Southern California at Encinitas, San Diego county, signalized the entrance into the ranks of the Southland's associated agricultural producers of a body of growers who are slowly but surely building up a very important farm industry.

The organization was born in January at Anaheim when leading bulb men formed the association and elected officers. These are A. R. Sprague, Rancho Santa Fe, president; C. A. Brazee, Torrance, vice-president; and Cyril R. Hannah, Anaheim, secretary-treasurer. A. R. Baker, Saticoy; George P. Cook, Covina; H. L. Olmstead, Chula Vista; and H. H. Tracy, Fullerton, comprise the board of directors.

Bulb growing began to take a spurt in Southern California several years ago when the federal horticultural board started its move to have foreign bulbs, plants and shrubs kept out of the country in order to reduce the ever-present danger of pest introduction. Flower lovers of the section already knew the possibilities of bulb culture as a gardening art and commercial interest soon discovered that the Southland offered a field for the profitable growing of bulbs that had formerly come largely from abroad.

The restriction against the entry of narcissus bulbs three years ago really "clinched" the thing for American growers, as this measure went into effect as scheduled at the beginning of this year. Other restrictions anticipated for the near future are expected to still further advance many branches of the ornamental plant industry in this country, including that of bulb growing.

One of the officers of the new bulb men's association, Mr. Brazee, began to grow bulbs on a commercial scale in Southern California as early as 1897, and is considered the pioneer in the Southland industry. One of the speakers at the recent meeting here estimated the total bulb acreage in Southern California at over 350.

Import restrictions, it was brought out, will unquestionably bring foreign bulb interests to California. A large firm, De Groot Brothers, of Nordwijk, Holland, is said to have announced its intention of establishing a bulb farm at Encinitas. Another important bulb firm is understood to have acquired acreage at Torrance, near Los Angeles, for similar purposes.

It was emphasized at the meeting that bulb-growing is "not for the ordinary farmer, but for the trained bulb culturist." The new association has offered its assistance in the way of advice to all contemplating this form of floriculture.

Reward for Purse Refused by Finder

SACRAMENTO, April 21.—Honesty to the nth degree was exemplified by J. J. Pendergast, Redlands legislator, when he took a direct path to police headquarters after finding a woman's purse containing \$100. While Mrs. George Sharp was reporting her loss to detectives, Pendergast walked with the purse in his hand. He refused any reward.

Marriage Party Hits Street Car

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Six persons, including a 21-month-old baby, escaped with minor injuries when the automobile in which they were riding ran into a church wedding. The car was demolished in a collision with a street car and the wedding party was scattered. The bride and groom were taken to a hospital, the party continued their journey to the church in a taxi.

Accused Talks Self Into Jail

NEW YORK, April 21.—Accused of attempted burglary, Benjamin Tobolsky got into real trouble when he tried to be his own lawyer. Questioning Mrs. Bessie Samter, who identified him as the man she saw running out of her apartment in Brooklyn, he asked: "How could you know it was me when the room was dark?"

Interposed Magistrate Reynolds: "Since you are so sure the room was dark, you must have been there."

Tobolsky was held for the grand jury.

Auction

Friday, April 23 at 11 a. m.

541 E. 21st Street, Long Beach, Cal.

Beautiful seven room Stucco Bungalow on large corner lot in excellent district, very close in, between American and Atlantic Aves. House and large garage are stucco over double cement brick walls. Beautifully finished inside and out. Owner directs us to sell, ON VERY EASY TERMS, to the highest bidder on the above date.

Auction

Friday April 23 at 2 p. m.

10 acres fine unimproved land on county highway about 1 1/2 miles from Garden Grove, Calif. Easy terms to highest bidder. MUST BE SOLD FOR WHAT IT WILL BRING. Directions: From Garden Grove drive west on Ocean Blvd. to Bolsa Road, then south 1 1/2 miles, then west 1/2 mile to property. Follow Road Signs.

ATTEND THESE SALES

J. G. BRADLEY, Auctioneer.

Phone York 4160 Los Angeles

"SELLS EVERYTHING"

Crop Economics Are Studied At State School

Agriculturists and representatives of organizations interested in agriculture met at the college of agriculture of the University of California this week to discuss the three studies in crop economics that are being made by the college. These relate to peaches, poultry and lettuce.

This work was initiated as the result of a request from the California Farm Bureau federation, the California State Grange and the California Farmers' union. Its fulfillment has been made possible through the hearty co-operation of many agencies which have generously contributed from their data and their time. Among these are the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture, the co-operative crop reporting service of the United States department of agriculture, the United States department of commerce, the California development association, the agricultural legislative committee, the California canning peach growers, the California fruit exchange, the California peach and fig growers, and the California co-operative canneries.

Mr. Houghton calls attention to the fact that there will not only be a large number of measures on the ballot of particular interest to the rural sections, but also to the fact that it is necessary for voters to be registered in order to be eligible to sign initiative petitions.

The farm bureau is contemplating placing an initiative measure on the ballot relative to reapportionment. The measure will prevent the large cities from gaining control of the state legislature and is being promoted by the rural interests. Mr. Houghton points out that unless the rural members are registered and sign this petition it may not receive enough signatures to place it on the ballot.

Sam Green, secretary of the California Dairy council, has joined the farm bureau in this "get registered campaign." Due to the fact that the oleomargarine bill has been held up by referendum and will be submitted to a proper vote in November, Mr. Green stated that in our large cities we find a registrar at the corner of every block, but in the country we usually have to remind ourselves and make a trip to the nearest registrar or to the county courthouse.

"Be sure to register" is going to be a common slogan from now until the close of the campaign.

Cauliflower Has New Status With Other Vegetables

"Mark Twain, beloved American humorist, tells us that the cauliflower is just cabbage with a college education. If this is true, then the present status of these two vegetables in California is decidedly a loss for higher education. For the cabbage, despite its perennial popularity as a table partner of corn beef, has been far outstripped in production by its more erudite brother, the cauliflower."

This is the statement made in the April issue of Southern California Business, the official magazine of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, by A. E. Barker, president of the Western Growers' association. Continuing, Mr. Barker says: "As is usual in covering California agricultural topics, it is necessary to drop into superlatives. Cauliflower is no exception, for the Golden State leads the nation in the production of the crop, shipping 3352 cars of the total United States movement of 8285 cars in the calendar year 1925. This year shipments are expected to reach 4600 carloads when the shipping season is over in May."

Los Angeles county pioneered the cauliflowering industry of California, leading out the first car early in the '90's, and has always retained leadership in the field. It is estimated that this county still grows 60 per cent of the state's production on around 4000 acres.

"Although one of the first vegetables shipped in California, cauliflower did not increase in carload volume very rapidly until 1902, at least its rise was not as spectacular as some of the other crops."

The first variety shipped was the Snowball, the seed of which was secured in a rather unusual way. A market gardener came down from the Stockton district bringing some seed with him. He planted ten acres to what he thought was cabbage, but when it matured he found he had cauliflower. Disgusted, the market gardener sold the entire crop for a song and the distributor made a young fortune on it. It is reported that his first car went back to New York with an aban on the outside of the car calling attention to California's initial shipment of cauliflower, and that the production brought a fabulous sum on the New York market."

BERLIN, April 21.—The campaign against immoral dress and modern dance is spreading to all branches of the German nobility. Following the edict of former Bazar royal houses that only waltzes and polkas were to be danced at elite social functions, the executive committee of the Deutsche Adelsgenossenschaft, an organization of deposed nobility, has issued a statement that it is "unbecoming for women to be slaves of fashion and neighbors of the demimonde."

Women of noble birth ought never to wear gowns that expose too much of the body, the statement continues. "Immoral" dances must be barred. But what nettles the committee most seems to be the fact that some noblewomen "have sunk so low" as to be seen at public dance halls mingling with the bourgeoisie.

We pay cash for Valencia oranges. Clarence G. White, East Fourth street and Santa Ana tracks. Tel. office 89; res. 1189.

URGE FARMERS BE PREPARED FOR ELECTIONS

President of Farm Bureau Writes to Officers, Publications About Voting

BY A. M. STANLEY
Secretary-Manager, Farm Bureau

Undertaking a state-wide appeal for registration in the rural sections, Early Houghton, president of the California Farm Bureau federation, has addressed communications to all county farm bureau presidents and publications.

Mr. Houghton calls attention to the fact that there will not only be a large number of measures on the ballot of particular interest to the rural sections, but also to the fact that it is necessary for voters to be registered in order to be eligible to sign initiative petitions.

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Problems of the Soil

Q. I want to plant some walnuts on bottom land, rather sandy and well drained, where the water table comes up to 10 to 12 feet during most of the year and sometimes up to 6 or 8 feet for a short time after heavy rains. Please advise if this is deep enough soil, and what varieties, and on what stock to plant—S. L. B.

A. Ten or 12 feet of the water table should give you enough soil for walnuts under normal conditions. The trees should be budded on northern California black walnut stock, however, as this root will stand adverse soil conditions better than any other and will not suffer if ground water rises to six or eight feet during the winter for short periods.

Placenta Perfection is probably first choice of varieties followed by Eureka. There are two of the newer varieties, Payne's Seedling and Ehrhardt, that have considerable promise, but the two first named are the leaders.

Q. I wish to grow raspberries, both pink and black. Will you suggest a variety or species which will be suitable to this climate and soil?—E. S.

A. The best red varieties for this section are Cuthbert, St. Regis (Ranere) and a new berry of considerable promise called "La France." This latter berry is a very strong grower, the fruit being of large size and fine quality. It is said to be the largest raspberry grown. Of the black saps, Kansas and Gregg are probably the best.

Q. Can you tell me how to kill snails? I don't remember to have seen them until after this last rain. Now they are everywhere in the garden. Some of them are small and others are almost as large as a dollar.—Mrs. W. E. D.

A. The heavy rains have greatly stimulated snail activity, which probably explains why you have just begun to notice them. Because they are active, also they can be easily poisoned at this time. The remedy has been published a number of times, but will be repeated for the benefit of those who have not tried it.

Mix 1 pound of calcium arsenate (obtainable at almost any seed store) into 16 pounds of coarse dry bran. Mix thoroughly and moisten with sufficient water to make a crumbly, not a wet, mash. Scatter this poison as finely as possible, avoiding jumping around the plants.

This should be done in the evening as these snails are night feeders largely. If the material dries out during the day sprinkle lightly with the hose towards evening, which will induce the snails to crawl and feed. The poison bran will retain its effectiveness for several days.

Q. I have had some trouble with die-back on lemon and orange trees and am wondering if alkali, either in the soil or in the water, is not the cause. Kindly let me know how one can tell if alkali is really responsible.—E. C. B.

A. If alkali is suspected, an analysis of the soil and water used for irrigation is certainly advisable. Lemons under such conditions usually show a yellowing of the margins of the leaves and burning of the tips, followed by a heavy shedding of the leaves during the early

spring (Kelly and Thomas). The new leaves will appear normal for a time and then go through the same process. Little leaf may also be found as well as chlorosis.

Orange trees may show mottle leaves also, but the symptoms of alkali may vary in different soils. Sometimes the older leaves take on a brownish color and tend to curl slightly. Heavy defoliation may be followed by an excessive growth of new shoots. The new leaves are apt to be smaller and paler in color than is normally the case. Small twigs may even be killed outright.

Orange trees are said to be somewhat less sensitive to alkali than lemons, and navel more sensitive than Valencia. Eureka lemons are more easily affected than are Lisbons.

Die-back may be due in part to the direct effects of alkali and in part to a greater susceptibility of trees under such conditions to injury by frosts and hot winds.

Q. I am making a new lawn and expect to cover the seed with either sawdust or barnyard manure. I have access to a quantity of redwood sawdust, but am told there is some question about it being good for lawns. Please advise if this is so and what the reason is.—L. M. P.

A. Redwood shavings and redwood sawdust contain considerable acid. This is injurious to plant growth, particularly the tender roots and top of grass. If the sawdust has been exposed for a considerable period to the action of water much of the acid will have been washed out, but generally speaking it is safer to use pine sawdust.

Sawdust is probably better to use on a new lawn than barnyard manure unless the latter is well rotted and the weed seeds it is sure to contain have been allowed to germinate. Nothing is more discouraging in the building of a new lawn than when it comes up to find it largely composed of weeds. Often the seed is blamed for this when as a matter of fact the fertilizer is responsible.

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SITUATION FOR FARMERS HELD NOT SO BRIGHT

Editor's Note: Due to the recent crop orgy of selling on the stock exchange, which sent many securities down to new lows, NEA Service has asked Richard Spillane, nationally known authority on economic conditions, to write an interpretation of this development. His article is presented herewith.

BY RICHARD SPILLANE
Nationally Known Business Authority

NEW YORK, April 21.—General business continues in large volume but there has been a sudden and decided change of sentiment or opinion regarding its main tenance.

This may be ascribed in part to the drastic liquidation on the stock exchange, where there has been one of the heaviest declines since the early war period and the readjustment period following the war.

Liquidation of securities has been of very large proportions, together with drastic revision of appraised values. No group has escaped loss but shares of merchandising corporations, public utilities, banking concerns and some of the automobile companies have been conspicuously weak.

As the stock exchange is supposed to register more as a barometer than as a thermometer; that is, indicate what is coming more than what has happened, its major movements have a wide influence on business sentiment.

Superficially, the commercial situation does not merit the stock market action. Railroad traffic, while it shows a slight decline, is not far below the highest on record.

PAINFUL HEMORRHOIDS INSTANTLY RELIEVED OR MONEY BACK!

Don't suffer longer with PILES. We guarantee you quick relief or money back. Plasmogel Suppositories stimulate circulation, relieve inflammation, itching and pain like magic. No matter what you have tried, try this money-back remedy. Plasmogel Suppositories also relieve constipation. Try this different, proven pile remedy today! \$1.00 per box all drugists.

THIS COUPON WORTH 15c
To introduce this unusually good pile remedy this coupon will be accepted as 15c cash by the White Cross Drug Store. Pay the difference—50c—and receive regular \$1 box of Plasmogel Suppositories.—Adv.

Name
Address S.A.—28

Automobile production of most of the large motor corporations is near to or at the peak. The larger of the steel corporations are engaged to their capacity. Copper consumption is near the greatest it ever has been.

But there are signs of nearly all the industrialists of hesitation due to doubt as to maintenance of the present volume of output.

Much of this feeling is due to the agricultural outlook. There is a huge surplus from the last cotton crop and present indications that the crop now being planted may be the largest on record. The world carry over of cotton is one of the greatest in history.

With the textile industry depressed as it is today a mammoth cotton crop might be a bane instead of a blessing to the south, returning so little money to the south as to reduce the purchasing power of that section decidedly. Present prices of all the grains and prices of new crop grains are below the level this time last year, this depression is more pronounced as to corn, the principal grain crop, than as to the others.

Wool, hides, sugar beets and various other farm products are also below last year's level. In general merchandising the situation is anomalous. Wholesale business is unsatisfactory while retail trade is good. Textile mills are finding difficulty in disposing of the output at satisfactory prices. This applies not only to cottons and wools, but to real silk and rayon; but meanwhile the reports from department stores and dress goods concerns are of large volume of trade.

In the last analysis the condition of general business the nation over will depend on the out turn of the crops and the prices the farmers receive for their products. Good crops and good prices will mean a continuation and amplification of the excellent trade and the prosperity of recent years.

Meanwhile, the foreign trade of the United States is not particularly good. Our imports are increasing by leaps and bounds and our exports are declining. Our exports in February, 1926, were \$22,000,000 below those of February, 1925, while our imports for February, 1926, were nearly \$530,000,000 over those of February, 1925.

At the rate imports are gaining on exports we will have an adverse balance of trade within the present year. That would mark a surprising change in the economic history of America, indicating a decline on our agricultural supremacy or, rather, that Europe was becoming more self-contained if she had not found more favorable sections of the globe on which to draw for food and fiber.

Altogether the economic situation, nationally considered, is very much mixed.

Radio at Gerwing's, 312 B'dwy.

Newcom sells Volck spray.

Electricity In Farm Life Leads To Fewer Burdens

LARNED, Kas., April 21.—Just how many more eggs a hen will lay in an electrically lighted house than in the ordinary hen house is one of many problems being worked out scientifically in 17 states of the middle west.

Surveys are being financed by electrical corporations and in most instances are being conducted in co-operation with state authorities and educators.

The ultimate aim is to increase sales of electrical equipment and current to farmers but the immediate result is that farmers and farm wives, where experiments are being conducted, are finding farm life far less arduous than they ever had supposed it could be.

One of the electrical Utopias is Pawnee county, Kansas, where Herbert Hinrichs, under direction of powerful electrical corporations is testing the use of electricity in lightening burdens and increasing production.

Here women are shortening hours of work by use of electrical stoves, heaters, cleaners, pumps, lights, toasters, irons, washing machines and dozens of other similar devices.

As a result, the farm women of Pawnee county are finding time to visit more, to attend entertainments and enjoy more social life than ever before.

At the same time the men are finding it pays to use electrical power for grinding, for pumping water and even for lighting stables and workshops.

A network of rural transmission lines carries electrical current from Larned to all parts of the county which was chosen for the tests because of diversity of the farm interests. The county is known for its dairying, live stock raising, grain farming and mixed production.

One result of the experiments is that J. E. Stockwell has learned that water can be pumped automatically from wells for 5000 lambs at the expense of 5 cents a day for electricity.

At the John Lewis farm forage and farm feed is ground electrically.

NOTICE SECOND INSTALLMENT OF COUNTY TAXES WILL BE DELINQUENT ON MONDAY, APRIL 26th.

All payments whether by mail or in person should be accompanied by tax bill, deed or other legal description. Please make checks payable to J. C. LAMB, COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR, Office 214, Hall of Records, Santa Ana, Calif.

Toasted Sandwiches! Delicious! Noon Day Lunch at Givens-Cannon.

RUSSIA RULED BY IRON HAND OF BOLSHEVISM

MOSCOW, April 21.—Ordinary non-Communist ideas of justice are dealt with roughly in the extraordinary severe penal code of crimes against the government. This recently was endorsed by the council of people's commissars and will come up for discussion at the session of the Soviet central executive committee here late this month.

Besides the ordinary provision of the death penalty for uprisings or espionage against the government the new code calls for the death penalty to any persons who, before or after the creation of the Soviet government, "actively opposed the workers' class and the revolutionary movement."

This law definitely excludes the possibility of the return to Russia of any of the vast army of exiled emigres, and makes it a crime to have been a loyal servant of the old regime in any capacity which required "active opposition to the revolutionary movement."

Another paragraph declares the penalties for counter-revolution, including death, also shall be applied to actions directed against "any other government of workers even though it may not be a part of the Soviet Union."

Also liable to the death penalty are "those who render by any means any aid to that part of the international bourgeoisie which is striving for the overthrow of the Communist system, among the Fascists."

Penalties up to death also are provided for those "who hinder government industry, transport, commerce, monetary circulation and co-operation, if with counter-revolutionary purpose," and for "those who use government institutions for the purpose of aiding the interests of the former proprietors or interested capitalistic organizations."

The production, distribution or preservation of anti-Soviet literature is made punishable by imprisonment for not less than one year, or "if in periods of popular excitement by much more severe penalties."

Crimes not included under counter-revolution, but bringing penalties up to death, are participation in riots or pogroms, murder, banditry, having or distributing literature calculated to arouse national or religious prejudices and counter-felting.

Our Neighbors

BRAWLEY—Scores of carloads of cattle are being shipped from the valley to Los Angeles and coast markets. A total of 75 cars were shipped from the valley in one day last week. Virtually all of the feed stock in Imperial valley will be sent to market within the next 30 days, making the valley fed stock earlier in the market than that of any other district in the state. Thirty carloads of sheep were sent from the Calipatria district to Kansas City last week. Most of the cars contained lambs fattened on Imperial valley winter alfalfa. They were expected to bring an excellent price in the Kansas City market. Other shipments of nearly 2500 ewes brought from New Mexico to Imperial valley for winter feeding were recently sent to the Kansas City market.

EL CENTRO—That several thousand acres of rice will be planted in Imperial valley this year is the prediction of Clark Adair, chairman of the soil fertilization committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, who has spent several weeks promoting interest in the new industry. Adair asserts that this crop will prove beneficial to large areas of valley land, washing alkali out of the ground, destroying weed seeds and fertilizing the soil. His assertions are borne out by experiments conducted at the U. S. experimental station at Meloland last year. A meeting of prospective rice growers is to be held at the office of Farm Advisor Garthwaite this week, when arrangements will be completed to buy several carloads of seed rice from Sonora, Mex.

MISSION ACRES — About the busiest thing going on around Mission Acres now is the shipping of cabbages. Five carloads of the Cannonball variety from the 14-acre field of V. Tonneck were sent to Chicago for distribution from that point last week. The crop brought \$25 a ton in the packing-house. Cabbage has been shipped from here and other San Fernando valley points for the last six weeks and has been bringing good prices in eastern markets, it is reported. Some of the patches run from 15 to 35 acres and the crop is in fine condition. The recent rains gave growing fields now being cut, the finest of grade.

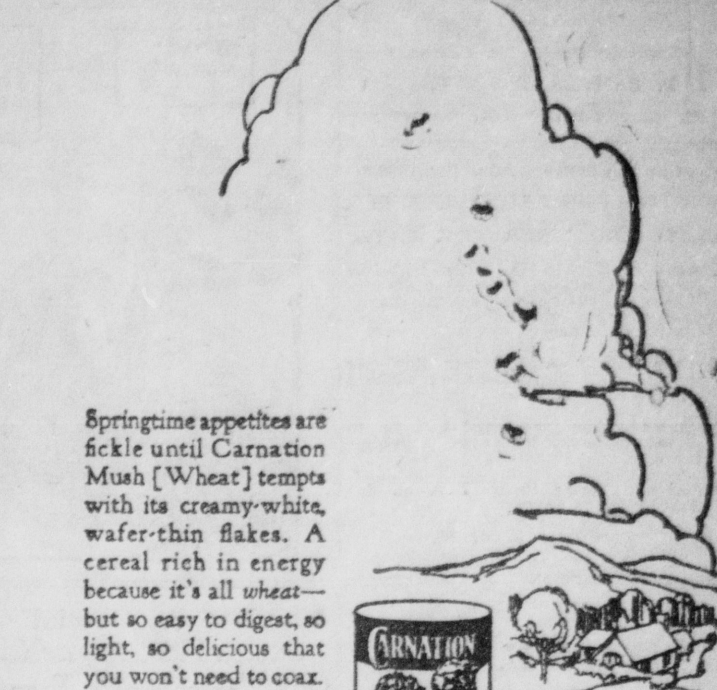
PASADENA — Reductions in freight rates schedules which will guarantee a minimum annual saving of \$40,000 to the people of Pasadena in the transportation of commodities to this city, will become effective immediately, according to officials of the Chamber of Commerce and Civic associations, who last week were notified that the Southern Pacific system and the Santa Fe Railway company have accepted the readjustment proposal presented by the chamber's industrial committee.

SAN BERNARDINO—Steps toward the establishment of a branch office of the chamber of commerce at Kramer Hills and the inauguration of daily passenger, express and freight stage service between the gold camp and San Bernardino will be taken at once. One freight, express and passenger stage line will be operated directly from San Bernardino to Kramer Hills by Lingo Brothers. Another freight and express line will operate via Victorville under the direction of the Victorville Transfer company. Passenger stage service is also operated via Victorville by the Victorville stage line. Tom Wade, commercial aviator, who has four planes at Pickering park, will start carrying both passengers and fast freight.

Exports of Opium Will Be Reduced

DELHI, April 20.—The council of state has adopted an official resolution to give effect to the government's policy looking toward the progressive reduction of exports of opium from India, except for strictly medicinal purposes. The finance secretary, A. C. McWaters, speaking to the resolution, said that the motion before council was not merely a gesture, but was a deliberate step towards carrying out an obligation to help stop the evils of opium smoking.

THE SENSIBLE SPRING AND SUMMER CEREAL



Springtime appetites are fickle until Carnation Mush [Wheat] tempts with its creamy-white, wafer-thin flakes. A cereal rich in energy because it's all wheat—but so easy to digest, so light, so delicious that you won't need to coax.

Cooks in 5 minutes

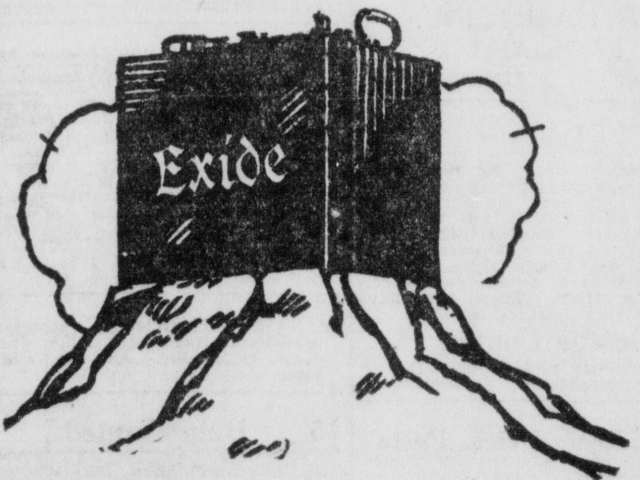
ESSEX HUDSON MARMON
SID'S GARAGE
SID HOLLAND—V. GREVE
112 South Flower Street Phone 2959

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Has your battery got spring fever?

HOW is your battery feeling today? If it seems to have a touch of spring fever, come in and let us restore its vitality.

If it is on its last legs, an Exide at \$16.50 is a real invitation to find out how economical a battery can be. You can't beat an Exide for long life and freedom from repairs. Hence you can't make a more economical purchase—first or last. We can fit any car with the right size Exide.



\$16.50

The price at left is for a 13-plate Exide. There are Exide Batteries for every car, some costing more than \$16.50 and some costing even less.

Exide BATTERIES

Auto Electricians
Speedometer Service

KAY & BURBANK CO.

210 North Main Street
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

It takes in all three

To satisfy 999 out of every 1000 motorists, a gasoline should provide these three essential results—[1] satisfactory quick starting, [2] a full stride of power, [3] mileage.

And these results should be properly proportioned—full measure of each without sacrificing any one of them. That is what Associated gives you in gasoline performance—a perfect coordination of the three results you want most. The distinctive range of boiling points of Associated takes care of that. Associated is always associated with "more miles to the gallon."

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

ASSOCIATED GASOLINE



HOME OIL COMPANY
Distributors of Associated Products

CYCLO MOTOR OIL—for thorough lubrication at low cost. It cushions the moving parts of your motor. Comes only in one quality—in grades to fit your motor needs.

SUSTAINED QUALITY PRODUCTS

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES

Transient—Eight (8) cents per line for first insertion, five (5) cents per line for subsequent insertions without change of copy, 50¢ minimum charge.

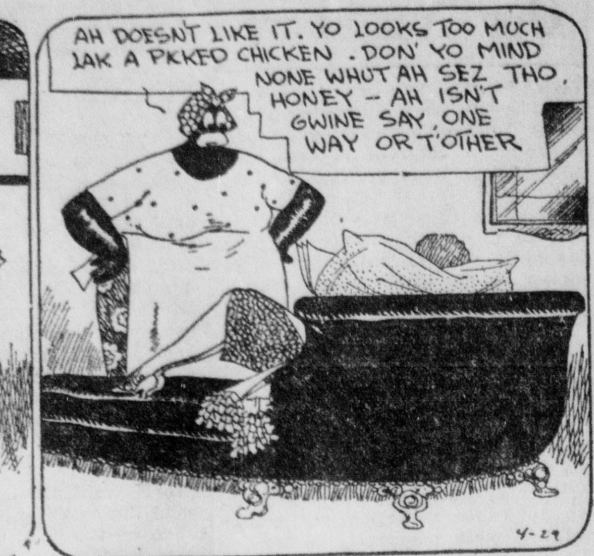
By the Month—\$1.00 per line per month continuous insertion without change of copy.

Register office open until 5 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.

"Misses" phoned in by 7 p. m. delivered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 88.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



HOW TO ANSWER BLIND CLASSIFIED ADS

In answering blind addresses (for instance, L. Box 36, Register, or other similar address), please be careful to use the precise address given in the ad. Write address in full, including street, city, state, and zip. The Register office does not require stamps. Always include your answer, and do not enclose envelope.

T. F. (TILL FORBID) ADS
An advertiser who has made application for credit and opened an account with The Register Credit department in the regular form desires to have any "blind" advertisement published continuously "until further notice." He may do so by signing a "T-F" order to that effect. An advertisement thus begun will appear regularly until countermanded by written order.

BOX OFFICE REPLIES
The Register postoffice department is conducted for the benefit of patrons who wish answers to come to the office. Advertisers are furnished with identification cards which must be presented at The Register office. For the protection of our patrons, replies are not given out except on presentation of box card.

No record is kept of the names and addresses of patrons using The Register postoffice, and therefore no information concerning these advertisers can be supplied. A charge is made for the words "Box A-24, care The Register."

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Lodge Directory
Notices, Special
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Music, Dancing, Drama
Wanted Instruction

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Wearing Apparel
Xmas Gifts

Rooms for Rent

Apartments, Flats
Business Places
Housekeeping
Lodging
Rooms With Board
Rooms, Without Board
Vacation Places

Rooms Wanted

Apartments, Flats
Business Places
Housekeeping
Lodging
With Board
Without Board
Vacation Places

Real Estate For Rent

Farms and Lands
Houses—Country
Houses—Town
Resort Property
Suburban
Wanted to Rent

Real Estate For Sale

Beach Property
Business Property
Country Property
Groves, Orchards
City Houses and Lots
Suburban
Resort Property
Oil Property

Real Estate For Exchange

Business Property
Country Property
Groves, Orchards
City Houses and Lots
Suburban

Real Estate Wanted

Suburban
Beach Property
Business Property
Country Property
City Houses and Lots

Announcements

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Santa Ana Lodge No. 148 meets every Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock, at Moose Hall, 80 E. C. Hall, 4th St. Visiting brothers always welcome. 204-5.

PAUL G. REID, Chancellor Com. G. P. CAMPBELL, E. of R. S.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 385, meets every Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock, at Moose Hall, 80 E. C. Hall, 4th St. Visiting members invited. 204-5.

R. O. McCLINE, C. C. N. W. McCLINE, Clerk. Visiting members invited. 204-5.

Loyal Order of Moose, Ladies Legion of Moose, Meeting every Wednesday night, Moose hall, 80 E. C. Hall, 4th St. Visiting members invited. 204-5.

Spurgeon S. Visiting members invited. Dr. W. E. Poole, Dictator, 211 West 8th St. Phone 416-W. Mr. H. D. Kling, acting secretary, 2025 W. 8th.

4 Notices, Special

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent" "For Sale," "Light Housekeeping Rooms," "For Rent," etc., may be had at The Register office at 10¢ each.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER

CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.

CALL 87 OR 88

Notices, Special (Continued)

Owl Taxicab and Transfer

Open Sundays. 25 hour service. Phone 1878-R. Office 312 No. Main St., Santa Ana.

MARCEL Water Wave, Shampoo, 50c. MARINELLA SYSTEM, 20c. W. East Bishop, 7th, 1212-W. M. C. Simons.

Marcelling 50c

311 South Fourth. Phone 3174-W.

Klassy Kleeners

Ladies' work specialty. Prices reasonable. 413 N. Broadway. Ph. 1352.

THE Orange County Walnut Growers Association will hold their annual meeting at their office on East Fourth Street and Santa Fe tracks, Monday, May 3rd at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting. C. G. White, Mgr.

Marcell 35c

Will not burn hair. 118 East Pine. Phone 1015-W.

Electric Rose Lamps

Make lovely gifts for Mother's Day, Weddings, Birthdays, etc. Order now. Mrs. E. D. Shaw, 823 E. Pine St. Phone 2386-J.

NOTICE—To real estate men: My two (2) places, 1234 S. Van Ness and 1010 W. Highland are off the market.

Notice

Chas. Eberth, the well known upholsterer and furniture repairer, has moved from 109 East Sixth St., to 409 North Birch.

A De Vine Marcel, 50c

300 West Walnut. Phone 2189-W. Evening appointments.

Your Classified Ads in THE REGISTER

reach 10,000 families daily—the largest reader audience in Orange county.

CALL C. A. Holloway for lawn work. Phone 1779-M.

5a Health Information

BEST OF CARE for sick, aged and convalescent people. A good home for dependants, by week or month. 619 Orange Ave. Phone 1166-J.

6 Strayed, Lost & Found

Notice to Finders

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use, without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—A auto keys, near post office. Phone 2627-J or leave at Register.

Beautiful Collie Dog

Disappeared from my home Thursday night, about 1100 the Call Tustin 145-J or Santa Ana 1571-J.

LOST—Gold watch cuff link. Finder please phone 33. E. P. Stafford.

LOST—Black vanity case containing about \$12. Phone 1373 or 653-J.

STRAYED—White faced brown mare, weight about 1100 lbs. Call Tustin 145-J or Santa Ana 1571-J.

LOST—At Orange County park, cameo brooch. Reward. Phone 630-R.

LOST—Music roll in business section. Finder please phone 1962-W.

Reward

Lost or strayed, small Boston Bull terrier, one side of face white, answers to name of "Happy." Call 8208-J.

LOST—Between Balboa and Huntington Beach, brown coat containing check book. Reward. 1091 W. Chestnut.

LOST—An Alredale pup. Answers to name Nibs. Call 1555-W. Reward.

LOST—Pair of dark shell frames Caball Thompson. Finder return to 526 So. Van Ness. Reward.

LOST—Two Boston Bull pup, 2 mos. old, children's pet. 1509 N. Main.

Notice

We will pay \$5.00 reward for information that will lead to arrest and conviction of anyone stealing paper or money from paper racks placed on corners. Register Publishing Company.

Automotive

Autos for Sale

'23 Ford Coupe

An exceptionally good one. U. S. Royal Cord tires, some extras, clean throughout. \$225.00.

O. A. HALEY, INC.

NASH-AJAX

415 Bush Telephone 898

Repossessed Used Cars

Second and Broadway. Bill Rencher. Jack Baer

1925 MAXWELL SEDAN

This is the latest one, four doors, balloon tires, natural wood wheels, Duco finish, nickel trimmings, etc., slightly used, guaranteed. Price \$800.00.

O. A. HALEY, INC.

NASH-AJAX

415 Bush Telephone 898

FOR SALE—For storage, on Ford touring car, on or after April 15th. Mrs. T. Vance, 420 W. First St.

Autos for Sale (Continued)

Some Real Values

1926 Hudson Sedan with all the extras, at a bargain.

1924 Studebaker Special Six, 5-pass Coupe with Hoo-Dye shocks, and in very good shape.

1924 Buick Touring with new tires and in very good condition.

1923 Oakland Touring, lacquer paint and completely overhauled.

1920 Dodge Sedan, in very good shape, for very little money.

1921 Chevrolet Roadster in perfect condition, for only \$95.00.

1923 Chevrolet Touring, a real buy \$145.00.

1921 Buick Touring in perfect mechanical condition, only \$200.

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

"Dependable Used Cars" Phone 167

Open Sundays and Evenings

Main Street at Second

USED CAR BARGAINS

1925 Chevrolet Touring, lots of extras, new rubber. \$325.00.

1923 Chevrolet Touring, runs good, fair rubber. \$135.00.

1924 Ford Touring, refinished, good rubber. \$225.00.

1921 Ford Touring a very clean car, runs fine. \$100.00.

1924 Hupmobile Touring, good rubber, runs fine. \$285.00.

1924 Hupmobile Touring, California top, a real buy. \$750.00.

Studebaker Special Six Sedan, refinished, see this. \$650.00.

Jewett Sedan, like new, good rubber, a real buy. \$1050.00.

Paige 6-70 Sport Brougham, one year old. \$1500.00.

Overland Sedan, has had very good care. \$200.00.

We have many other cars from \$25.00 up

Santa Ana Star Motor Sales

600 West 4th

5 DAYS TO PROVE IT

We Sell You Unused Mileage

Buy a car in a business-like way—a way that assures you the honest value you expect. And more—we give you 5 days in which to drive and prove the value of the car you buy. Mileage is what you want. We are pledged to accurately represent the used cars we sell. We know that your satisfaction in a used car is our responsibility—as well as in a new car. And we sell on that basis only. Read the used car pledge that hangs in our showroom. You can buy here with absolute confidence. Many unusual values are here.

Studebaker Special 6 Sedan—Reconditioned. Has 5 good tires. Fully equipped with air mechanical condition. Complete. \$750.

Studebaker Big 6 Speedster—Beautiful lacquer paint. Has 6 very good tires. Disc wheels—2 extra tires mounted. Bumpers. Trunk. Automatic windshield cleaner. Reconditioned. Certified. \$995.

1925 Ford Touring—Original paint like new. 5 good tires. Driven only 3410 miles. In splendid mechanical condition. \$325.

Overland Sedan—Has 5 good tires. Wire wheels, with extra. Paint good. Extras. Good upholstery. In good mechanical condition. \$325.

Columbia Touring—Has good rubber. Bumper. Motometer. Windings. Spotlight. In very good mechanical condition. \$150.

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Autos for Sale (Continued)

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Autos for Sale (Continued)

Autos for Sale (Continued)

Autos for Sale (Continued)

Autos for Sale (Continued)

18 Situations Wanted

I WASH, clean windows, houses, wax floors; also janitor work. Phone 8-A. Rosemond, 485-R.

LANDSCAPE gardening, lawns taken care of. 1806 Greenleaf St.

NEED WORK—Want to clean. Call W. N. Thacker, Phone 1329.

JACK TAYLOR—Carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing. Phone 1887-M. 842 West 18th.

FOR general work of all kinds, lawn, garden work and trees taken out. Phone 2957-W. J. B. Beckman, 732 Lacy St.

MILKER wants position. Frank Kaites, 318 French St. Palace Rooms.

LAWN or janitor work. W. J. Snyder, 315 Washington Ave. Reference.

LAWNS taken care of, furniture repaired, job work of any kind. Call 1234 South Ross.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—A new stock of staple and fancy groceries, good location. Cheap rent. Good reason for selling. 1002 So. Main. Phone 1141.

District Manager

Wanted. \$300 investment required which will be fully secured. Will grant exclusive franchise for Orange county to right man. Write, stating qualifications, etc., to Bert Ambler, 55 60th Place, Long Beach, Calif.

HALF INTEREST IN FACTORY

Established 20 years; net assets \$70,000; sales average \$80,000 year; 50 per cent profit; need working capital. A good man can secure a half interest for \$20,000.

E. LYMAN EDDY

209 Mitten Bldg., Sacramento.

FOR SALE—Good lease with 52 head good dairy cows, 40 head good heifers, and to three years old. Gates Ranch, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Calexico. See First National Bank, Calexico.

A Good One

For Sale—Will sacrifice for quick sale. Long's Quick Lunch and combination stand. Good location, good business. See Long's Quick Lunch, Newport Beach, Calif.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity country general store. Particulars, Box 151, Tustin, Calif.

Distributor

For Orange county, 6 year contract. Experience unnecessary. 100 store route. Should net \$70 or more weekly. J. E. Farmer, 381 Minter St., City.

For Rent

In industrial district, grocery store, service station and living quarters. Box 263, R. 4, Santa Ana. Phone 1552-J.

FOR SALE or exchange, Santa Ana and Laguna Beach for a good business. See owner at 1321 1/2 North Ross.

8 Ft. Show Case
4-4x8 Folding Screens
Splendid for partitions. Reasonable. Inquire 125 East 12th St.

20 Money to Loan

Money to Loan
On ranch or business. Large amounts. 7%.

L. E. Martin

122 West Third St. Phone 413.

Borrow the Money
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
We loan on late model standard make cars. Will also refinance your contract, making your monthly installment smaller. Write to: Finance Corporation, 407 W. 5th St.

7% MONEY—\$500, \$1000 or more, on first mortgage. W. E. Gates, 425 East First St.

Plenty of Money
For construction and refinance loans on residence, business or small acreage property. No commission or bonus. Prompt service.

C. E. Prior

203 West Second St. Phone 1815-W

MONEY TO LOAN—1144 7/4 Fourth
Freeman H. Bloodgood

For real estate loans, on residences, apartments and business property. 6 1/2% and 7%.

For 3, 10 and 15 yrs., with options, no monthly payments. Submit your loan needs. Construction loans available. Write to: Joseph P. Smith, 216 West Third St. Phone 107.

Money to Loan
Plenty of eastern money available at low rates on late model centrally located business buildings, homes and ranches in Orange county. Terms 2 to 10 years. See us about your refinancing.

F. E. Moore Loan Co.
34 First National Bank Bldg., Correspondent Missouri State Life Ins. Co.

Money to Loan on Autos
Bring your car in and get a check. Drive while you pay. Easy monthly payment plan.

Joe's Motor Mart
200 N. Bush St.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$3000. Must be good security. See Harp, 115 East Third St.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds
EXCELLENT first mortgages on boulevard areas, five room stucco homes. May we show you this attractive security? Santa Ana Lumber Co. Phone 1972.

Will Buy your trust deeds and mortgages. Act quickly. Quick action. P. O. Box 311, Santa Ana.

Mortgage For Sale
\$3000, 8%, security 6 room house on corner lot 60x120, for sale at 4% discount.

Edwin A. Baird

407 Spurgeon Bldg. Ph. 284 or 1874-J.

SEVERAL first mortgages on improved city property. All well located. An excellent 8% paper, Santa Ana Lumber Co. Phone 1973.

We Have
For sale, a mortgage for \$2500, on 5 acres, and \$4700 on 20 acres, and a high class trust deed.

Fuller & Fowler
Office, 122 West Third. Phone 419.

SMALL MORTGAGES—First paper \$1750 and \$2000 in Santa Ana industrial district. Good security at discount. Santa Ana Lumber Co.

22 Wanted To Borrow
WANTED—\$2500 1st loan, stucco in Lowell tract. 40% loan. See it at 8th and Freeman.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



22 Wanted to Borrow

(Continued)

MONEY WANTED—\$2500, 8%, 356 S. Orange St., Orange. Phone 352-J.

Wanted \$2500
First mortgage, A-1 security. B.L. Glazier, Box 83, Costa Mesa.

Wanted
\$3500, 3 yrs., 7% security. A-1. See FOSTER.

Brown & Moore, Phone 79.
209 N. Main, 2 doors So. City Hall.

Money Wanted
\$2000, 3 yrs., 7% as first mortgage on 1/2 acre of apples and good 5 room bungalow and garage. A-1 security.

Edwin A. Baird
407 Spurgeon Bldg. Ph. 284 or 1874-J.

WANTED—Loan of \$2500, 8%, on 5 acre ranch, half mile from Heves Park, Cleve Law, 503 No. Main. Phone 181.

Money Wanted, 8%
\$4000 on 3 acre orange grove, right in town, or on a beautiful new English stucco bungalow in North Broadway Park 8%, 3 years.

Warner Realty Co.
207 West Fourth St.

Money Wanted
\$4000, 8 years, 8%, wanted on brand new six room bungalow on north side.

\$2500, 8 years, 8%, wanted on brand new five room bungalow and garage, responsible party.

Edwin A. Baird
Room 407 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 284 or 1874-J.

\$2000 WANTED, 3 years; bungalow and 1/2 acre. Modern, home place. G. Box 103, Register.

Instruction
23a Miscellaneous
Conservatory method for interested scholars. Will come to home. Fred Wurster, 615 Cypress. Phone 1542-R.

We Teach Free
Crystalline lamp shades, table painting, basket making, crepe paper flowers, table favors, wax modeling and candle decoration. A large stock of lamp shade frames.

The Harnois Co.
Representative Dennison Store.

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets
FOR SALE—Police puppies, sire imported, champion stock; dam sired by brother of Strongheart, 32 for your choice. Orange Ave., between 20th and 21st St., Costa Mesa. Chas. E. Dunn, 12th St.

IMP. POLICE DOG, female, reg. A. K. C. Well trained. Guaranteed against burglars, chicken thieves. For sale cheap. 826 So. Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—Pit bull pup, 4 months old, fine for ranch or watchdog dog. Will trade for boy Boston terrier pup. 1606 West Sixth.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats
FOR SALE—Matched mule team, gentle, weight about 2600 lbs.

Pitcher & Welker
129 So. Glassell St., Orange.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For a good saddle horse, one span of 1200 lb. horses, hitch from 1500 lb. stucco. 5 miles west on First St. Phone 8700-J-1, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Young cow, Costa Mesa and Santa Ana bet. 19th and 20th. August Bendlin.

28 Poultry and Supplies
CUNNINGHAM WHITE LEGHORN Hatchery is booking orders for baby chicks at ten cents each. I buy no eggs, hatch from my own stock. 5 miles west on First St. Phone 8700-J-1, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—MILK FED POULTRY
Of all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303.

MUST SELL all my pedigreed and utility Flemish bucks and does; also 4 model hutchers. Cheap. 1401 East 1st St. Cor. McClay.

CLOSING OUT rabbits and hutchers. N. Z. Reds, Flemish, Blues, all does with litters. 1234 West Fifth.

RABBITS—16 Flemish does with litters. Second house west. Reed's Service Station on West Edinger.

Baby Chicks
Coulson's Electric Hatchery

Leghorns, Barred Rocks, and R. I. Reds today. Leghorns and Reds. April 18th—19th and 20th, 341 West 19th. Phone 2103.

GUARANTEED week old W. L. Chix at price of day olds, pullets, laying stock. Kendall Coleman Poultry ranch, Buaro road, north of P. E.

New Zealand Reds
Fine pedigreed quick maturing strain. 50 young does 2 to 6 mos. old. \$1.00 per month. Royal Red Rabbitry, P. O. Box 103, Register.

RABBITS for sale. American Blues, Checkered Giants, does with litters. Corner of Garden Grove and 17th St.

Baby Chicks
From Farm Bureau accredited trap nested Red, W. L. Reds, and Buff O. every Tuesday. Childers, 618 N. Baker. Phone 2122-W.

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28 Poultry & Supplies

(Continued)

WORKING Red Carneaux pigeons to exchange or sell, for R. I. Red chickens, pullets, fryers, broilers, or chicks. P. O. Box 538 Orange.

10c
Tanner Leghorns, Chicks. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1231 West Fifth, Phone 2122.

RHODE ISLAND Red hatching eggs, \$1.00 for 15. Phone 1424.

FOR SALE—Extra good W. L. rooster, laying hens, \$1.30. Also rabbits with hutchers. 1305 Cypress Ave.

Heinemann's S. C. Reds
Order your baby chicks and hatching eggs now at reduced prices, from our accredited, pedigreed, trap-nested, special mated pens. Orange R. Box 328, 2 1/2 mi. north on Tustin R. Phone 870-J-2.

FOR SALE—Extra good W. L. rooster, laying hens, \$1.30. Also rabbits with hutchers. 1305 Cypress Ave.

FOR SALE—40 11 mos. old R. I. Red chickens, \$1.00 each. 1305 Cypress Ave.

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs. Phone 8700-J-1, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—40 11 mos. old R. I. Red chickens, \$1.00 each. 1305 Cypress Ave.

Quality Fur Rabbitry
DON'T WAIT
Filling orders every day for satisfied customers. Choice Chinchillas and sable does, all from imported and registered stock at special prices. You are a judge of good fur bearing rabbits we would be pleased to have you look our stock over. 314 Euclid Ave., Garden Grove, Calif.

Baby Chicks
Coulson's Electric Hatchery

W. L. Reds today and 20th, 22nd, 24th and 26th, May 4, 7, 11, 14th. 341 West 19th St. Phone 2103.

WHITE LEGHORN cockerels 5 wks. old, 15c each. Coulson's Electric Hatchery, 341 West 19th St. Phone 2103.

FOR SALE—One buck and doe with 12 young. Also two hutchers, \$10. 414 East 20th.

FOR SALE—125 W. L. pullets, 4 mos. old. 714 So. Flower.

FOR SALE—Seven accredited R. I. Red cock birds at a bargain. 1 mile west of Orange, on Chapman.

29 Want Stock & Poultry
BRING YOUR live poultry and rabbits to Mike's Fish and Poultry Market at McCadden Public Market, M. Fendell. Phone 2374.

Telephone 2374
Clingan's Poultry House

W. 17th and Berrydale. Rt. 3, Box 60.

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits, Turkeys, Ducks and Geese
Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. Fifth. Phone 1303.

Eggs Wanted
Ship or bring in any amount. We pay cash. Net L. A. quotation. Lukoff Box 200 Central Ave., cor. 5th St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—All kinds of live stock, cows, calves, hogs, goats, etc. Illinois State Farm, So. of Delhi Road on McClay. Phone 8711-J-3 or 690.

WANTED—All kinds of live stock, beef cows, calves, hogs, goats, etc. 1 1/2 mile off Fifth on Garden Grove Blvd. J. E. Hunt, 817 South Flower.

WANTED—To buy, all of your fat hogs, beef cattle and veal calves; also prepared to haul your live stock. C. E. Clem. Phone 1335.

32 Building Material
WE are now wrecking the gas company building on Minnie St. close to First. Sheet iron and lumber for sale. Musselman Lumber Co.

33 Farm and Dairy
DEERING HARVESTER almost new, reasonable. Particulars Box 131, San Juan Capistrano.

Gasoline Engine
9 h. p. White & Middleton, good condition. mile north of 17th and 1/2 mile east of Garden Grove Blvd. W. C. Long.

FOR SALE—At 1329 West 8th St., trailer, practically new. 325 C. T. and furrowing out shovel, green feed cutter, 3x3 camera, large water pump and pitcher.

FOR SALE—Fairbanks 10 horse engine and No. 10 Crow pump. In best condition. Phone 8708-R-2. L. E. Platt.

FARM MACHINERY—New, used, built or changed. See us before you buy or sell. 111 East 10th St., Tustin.

FOR SALE—A "Red-E" power cultivator, almost new, complete set of plows, pulverizer, mower attachment, 4 h. p. engine, made by M. & M. Corp., Milwaukee. Ideal for small ranch. Circumstances compel sale at sacrifice. For information call 111 East 10th St., Santa Ana, or Phone 802-J.

FOR SALE—1 Killdeer hen and bean cultivator with all attachments. 2 miles west, 1 1/2 miles north of Garden Grove. P. J. Swayze.

Merchandise
34 Feed and Fertilizer
NOTICE—I carry Pennewell's Mineral Compost in stock, cost \$12.50 an acre a year delivered and spread. Nothing better for oranges, lemons or walnuts. Use compost now. It will lessen the June drop. F. F. King, Agent, 305 N. Center St., Orange. Phone 933.

CORRUGATED IRON, second hand. For sale cheap. We have considerable good used corrugated iron. Just the thing for ranch work. Frank Musselman Lumber Co., 1900 West Fifth St., Santa Ana. Phone 1519-J.

FOR SALE—Buffet B. clarinet, \$30. 316 N. Spadra, Fullerton.

FOR SALE—Piano, nearly new. 1203 Orange Ave.

GOOD NEW and used pianos for sale cheap. Cash or terms. 1415 W. 1st. H. T. Dyseret, tuner and rebuilder.

Vestibule Show Case
For sale. See it at Santa Ana Cabinet & Picture Co., 910 E. Fifth. Vandermast & Son.

35 Fruits Vegetables Nuts
SPANISH shelled peanuts for salting, 15c a pound. Fred I. Mitchell & Co., 216 East Third St.

FOR SALE—Walnut meats, 25c a lb. Call 415 West First St.

WANTED—Walnut meats. See Hive, Grand Central Market.

APPLES—Large, red sweet Winesaps, at Fred L. Mitchell & Son, Seed and Feed Store, 816 East Third.

36 Household Goods

ONE DROPHED sewing machine; 1 portable electric; 1 hemstitching. All in good condition, for sale reasonably. 122 E. 12th St.

WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. McCune Furniture Co. Phone 501.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Library table, davenport, 8 foot dining table, 2 dining chairs, 8 pair of curtains, fruit jars and different other pieces. Leaving the city. Apply 1015 West Sixth St.

FOR SALE—Sellers kitchen cabinet, excellent condition, large domestic gas range. 718 So. Garmany.

FOR SALE—Slightly used walnut ends daybed and pad. Four hole low over range. Call after 6 p. m., 2038 Greenleaf.

BOUGHT, Sold and Exchanged—Furniture, stoves, etc. Special 5 gal. gas pump. Hardy's, So. Main and Delhi Road.

Sewing Machines
We have some Singers and Whites, slightly used, at bargain prices. Machines, \$10.75. Special 5 gal. gas pump. Hardy's, So. Main and Delhi Road.

Sewing Machine Exchange
Phone 2101, 321 West Fourth.

USED FURNITURE—Come in. You can't imagine the immensity of stock. Choice Chinchillas and sable does, all from imported and registered stock at special prices. You are a judge of good fur bearing rabbits we would be pleased to have you look our stock over. 314 Euclid Ave., Garden Grove, Calif.

Mattress Special
Bed, good coil spring and 40 lb. cotton mattress, \$19.75. Santa Ana Mattress Co., 216 French St.

FOR SALE—Sweeper Vac. like new, worth \$75, now \$40, with the attachments. Call 2418-J.

Sewing Machines
All makes, \$4 up. We rent, repair and carry supply for all makes. S. A. Sewing Machine Shop

121 E. 4th St. Phone 887
Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co.

NEW Ivory dresser, used 9x12. Axminster rug, brass bed, walnut bed, small dresser and rocker. 1105 Spurgeon St.

FOR SALE—Household furniture of 4 rooms. 719 South Flower.

38 Miscellaneous
PLUMBING FIXTURES
REAL BARGAINS
J. D. Sanborn, 520 E. 4th.

KINDLING, \$3.00 truck load, delivered. 910 East Fifth. Phone 1442.

FOR SALE—Complete set of grocery fixtures. Call 2315 So. Bush St. after 5 p. m.

GARDEN HOSE
SPECIAL WHILE WE HAVE IT
New corrugated hose, 1/2 inch, 10c a foot. 5 in. red, 12c. 1/2 in. plain, 8c. J. D. SANBORN, 520 E. FOURTH.

YES—We keep your lawn mower sharp and adjusted for one whole year for \$1.25. That means one time, two times or six. Used lawns, we have most all parts. Open from 7 to 6:30. Sundays till noon, at our location. In Santa Ana, Frank shop, northwest corner of Fourth and Ross Sts.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER
CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.
CALL 87 OR 88.

Sand
For any purpose, \$1.30 a yard; decomposed granite, \$1.75 a yard. W. 17th and Berrydale. Ph. 8719-J-2.

By ED. WHEELAN

ALKER

NG STORE
Fourth Street

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

The WOMAN'S DAY

Blit O' News!
The patiall mansions which "even such countries" as Siam or Serbia give their ambassadors, are cited to congress as reasons why our own representatives abroad should be better housed "so uphold the dignity of the nation." Thus is the "keeping up with Lizzie" game in all America, played in the seats of the mighty.

"It's a Woman!" Whenever the populace sights an automobile accident, this cry arises in a mighty breath! "The woman driver" has been synonymous of all that was careless and plain-darn-foolish in motor piloting. But this popular belief is even worse darn-foolishness according to a national survey just completed. With a mighty breath, state registrars of motor vehicles, insurance companies, police commissioners, declare that "women are much safer drivers than men!" Y-a-a-a-H!

Coal miners' strikes, carpenters' strikes, plumbers' and street car conductors' strikes, and now we are about to have husband and wife strikes! A forerunner, possibly, in children and parent strikes! In Russia an entire village of wives congregated in the town hall where they wrote up their terms. "We married women live under harsh conditions," they wrote. "Our men beat us, treat us like cattle. We shall not return until they agree to no longer lift their fists against us." The husbands promptly signed.

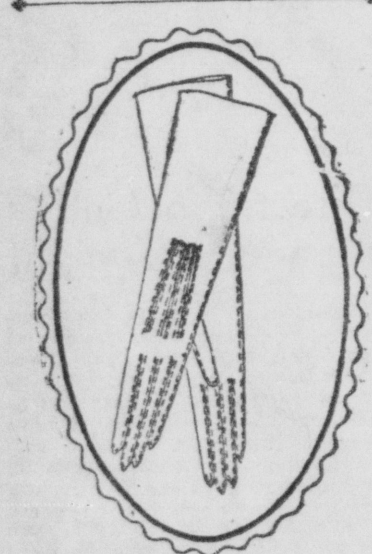
Color In Homes.
The "lady" of the older vintage who was raised to believe that no "lady" was colored underwear, is the same who believes that no decent table is covered with tablecloth. A forerunner, possibly, in children and parent strikes! In Russia an entire village of wives congregated in the town hall where they wrote up their terms. "We married women live under harsh conditions," they wrote. "Our men beat us, treat us like cattle. We shall not return until they agree to no longer lift their fists against us." The husbands promptly signed.

Clothes
"The successful business woman" spends something like \$25 a year on her clothes, according to a budget tale in a current woman's magazine. And even then the winter coat is but \$65! Eighteen pairs of stockings a year contrasts with an average magazine article quoting factory girls as saying that "a new pair every week are none too many if you keep your legs looking right."

What Women Are Saying
"Twenty years in the practice of medicine gives a real opportunity to see humanity in the raw. The veneer of social life is worn very thin when sickness enters the home. When I retired from practice I realized that among all my patients of 20 years there was only one married couple whom I knew to be entirely happy," said Dr. S. Josephine Baker of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Your Club!
The U. S. Children's Bureau publishes "Child labor; outlines for study." Ask for Bureau of Publications No. 93, third edition. Five cents.

SMARTEST GLOVES



Nothing is smarter than the washable suede glove in beige or light brown, heavily stitched in black.

A Thought

Love not sleep lest thou come to poverty; open thine eyes and thou shalt be satisfied with bread.—Prov. 20:13.

An idler is a watch that wants both hands.—Cowper.

FLAPPER FANNY says



Some pasts would be different if people had presence of mind.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

CANTERBURY BELLS

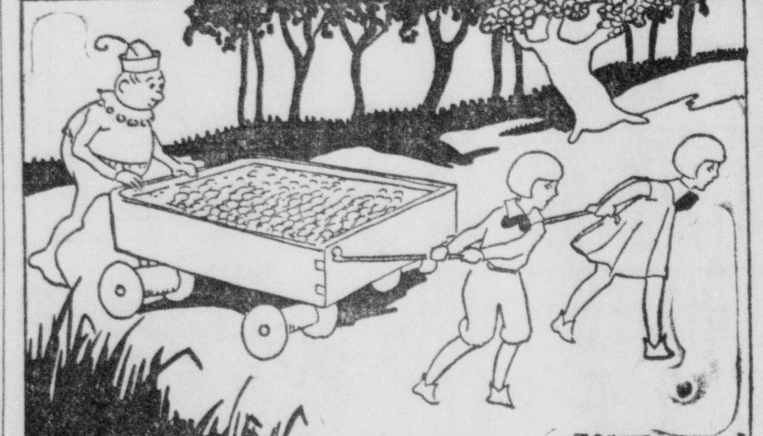
I stand and look about today
And something plainly tells
The gardens are expecting May
And Canterbury Bells.

I cannot hear the slightest sound,
But somehow I can feel
A certain bustling underground
That's very near and real.

Strange mysteries are going on
Within the damp and gloom,
The power of God I feel and see
In every bud that swells,
In blossoms on the apple tree
And Canterbury Bells.

ADVENTURES of the TWINS by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

NO. 15—THE QUEEN BEE PAYS HER RENT



Soon the honey-comb was on wheels and the fairymen and the Twins were rolling it carefully along to the fairymen's house.

The next place that Mister Tingling and the Twins went to collect rent was at the bee-hive.

So they went tap, tap, tap on the front door of the big round hive. "May I see the Queen?" asked Mister Tingling as one of the bees came to let him in.

"Certainly," said the bee, stepping aside to let the three tiny people pass.

"Here, Queen, here are some people to see you," said the bee.

"How do you do," said the Queen Bee. "Are you workers or drones?"

"I have no use for drones. They're lazy useless people and we put them out!"

"Oh, no, your Royal Highness," said Mister Tingling hastily. "We are workers, I assure you. We work very hard—especially on the thirty-second day of the month. And this is the thirty-second. We are collecting rents."

"Rents!" cried the Queen Bee. "Imagine a queen paying rent! I never heard of such a thing!"

"Neither did we, ma'am," said the fairymen, "but your name is in the rent book, so I suppose you must owe it to us. I'm terribly sorry. I certainly apologize."

"Oh, no! don't bother," said the Queen Bee. "We shall get around it some way. Let me think! Oh, I have it! Instead of money I shall give you honey. Besides, queens must be paid in honey. It sounds far better than paying rent."

"That's true, your Highness," said Mister Tingling. "I think it's a fine idea. What do you think, children? Shall we take honey for the rent?"

"I think it's a very good idea myself," said Nancy.

"And I'm sure my wife would think it a good idea, too!" said Mister Tingling. "Yes, your Royal Highness, I should be very much obliged if you would pay your rent in honey. I mean, if you would make me a present of honey."

So the Queen Bee called her workers and said, "Get one of the honeycomb boxes out of the pantry and give it to my friends."

"Yes, your Majesty," said the bees bumping their heads on the ground and going away to the pantry to get the honey.

"How can we carry it?" said Nick

suddenly.

"Oh, that's easy," said Nancy. "We'll have our magic shoes make us big again as soon as we get outside."

But Mister Tingling looked offended.

"I don't like great big people," he said. "I like you little like I am. Please don't grow big!"

"Oh, well then! All right," said Nick. "But how can we carry a whole combful of honey to your house, Mister Tingling?"

"I know," said Nancy. "We'll put it on wheels and roll it along."

"Why certainly!" said the Queen Bee. "Little girl, you'll be queen of something or other yourself some day. See if you're not."

"Thank you," said Nancy. "I'm head of the class, and that's almost as good."

"Every bit," declared the Queen Bee. "Now then, I know where there are four empty spoons. They are right under the window of Mrs. Greenway's room in the garden. They were on the window-sill and fell out. I saw them there yesterday. They'll do for wheels."

Soon the honeycomb was on wheels and the fairymen and the Twins were rolling it carefully along to the fairymen's house.

Cynthia Grey Says

Tragedy of Life is
Passing of Youth's
Romantic Spirit

BY CYNTHIA GREY

When Mabel and Ted were first married the streak of romance and adventure coursed in their blood.

Mabel and Ted bought a houseboat down in the harbor. "Less than a summer's rent" they argued. For three months Mabel and Ted rushed "home" from the office. Mabel with a bolt of sprigged chintz for curtains under her arm. Ted with a special screw driver guaranteed to make those pesky engine bolts stay in.

Friends and relatives came for supper, but stayed no longer. Saturated with the odor of gasoline and bilge, bumped by the low ceiling in the tiny cabin, modestly offended by the mere six inches between bunks, they went forth to slumber in "a decent hotel."

That fall Mabel and Ted sold their houseboat. But by the next spring they yearned again for a life less stodgy than in an apartment. They found a room "out on the lake shore," a poorly-furnished, sprawling old room. But there was the lake outside—all golden and blue in the morning when they swam before taking the trolley to town. All blue-silver with moonbeams at night when they paddled the canoe.

Mabel and Ted will never get any place, said practical relatives. But the years went by. The yearning for romance and adventure faded slowly. Ted and Mabel "settled down."

It was the year after the houseboat episode that Ted and Mabel began to dream of the cottage of their own in a woods on a hill with a lake below.

They planned it all out. How it could be made snug and warm enough for year-round living. The books they would read before the orange fire in their own fireplace, dishes of nuts and apples at their side, gathered by themselves from their own trees!

Swimming and fishing and rowing! Oh, the world was at their feet in those days!

But the years have gone by. Ted and Mabel are conventional citizens who live in a flat with a janitor who turns on the heat, and the nearest they come to the morning swim is the morning splash under the shower, and the relatives and friends who feared that Ted and Mabel would "never get any place" are complacent about them now!

I think this is life's real tragedy—the deadening of that something within us that once lived—that something which knew no fear for "lack of conveniences" for what society says a man must own and have in order to be accepted.

All of us once wanted our own lake and a cottage on the hill, the fresh air of morning on our cheeks as we raced for the lake and the boat—castles in Spain that fade into trim, peap-in-a-pod houses full of modern conveniences!

Today is feast day of St. Amselm, archbishop who defended the papal supremacy in a bitter strife with Henry I.

The state library was founded at Albany, N. Y., April 21, 1818.

An ordinance was passed prohibiting hogs from running at large in the streets of Chicago, April 21, 1843.

Today is birthday anniversary of Charlotte Bronte.

duel, died at Norfolk, Va. Born in Virginia in 1769.

1924—Mrs. Edward S. Cooney, the Brooklyn "bobbed-hair bandit," and her husband were captured at Jacksonville, Fla.

Famed Waikiki beach, Hawaii, has a real estate boom.

Today's Anniversaries

1770—Marriage of Marie Antoinette and King Louis XVI of France.

1782—The presidio of Santa Barbara was founded by Governor de Neve.

1783—Samuel J. Mills, who organized the first foreign missionary society in America, born in Torrington, Conn. Died June 16, 1818.

1816—Charlotte Bronte, the famous novelist, born near Bradford, England. Died at Haworth, March 31, 1855.

1836—Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans in battle of San Jacinto, which decided the independence of Texas.

1935—John Muir, famous naturalist, explorer and writer, born in Scotland. Died at Los Angeles, Dec. 24, 1914.

1851—Commodore James Barron, who killed Commodore Decatur in a

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BEAUTY CHATS

A STRANGE DESERT RACE

So much nonsense has been written about face massage that one hesitates to bring up the subject too often. Too much has been claimed for it, and an opposing school has sprung up which puts its faith in lotions and says massage is of no use. As is almost always the case, there is a lot to be said each way.

Massage will do much; it will tone up a relaxed skin, one that is beginning to look dead and flabby; that is, it will help eliminate wrinkles, it will remove (if it is a very vigorous form of massage) deposits of fat under the skin. To a slight extent, it will improve the actual texture of the skin. Most of all, when used with oils or a thin cream, it will cleanse the skin as no form of washing can do.

Here are the "motions for massage"—I'll give you as many as possible and the rest another day—Forehead—Cover the whole face with cream or talcum powder, depending on whether your skin is dry or oily. For the forehead, place the thumbs on the lobes of the ears and with the free fingers stroke the forehead from the center to the temples, with alternate straight and zigzag motions.

Chin—Put the thumbs under the chin and stroke from the outer part of the cheeks and jaw, in to the nose. This is especially good for wrinkles. For sunken, hollow cheeks, spread cream on the palms and massage the cheeks with them, with a rotary motion, pressing upward from jawbone to the temples and ears.

Chin—Rub outward from the center, to correct wrinkles around the mouth. Rub down the neck over the under-chin line.

John J.—A red nose at this season of the year may be a temporary matter, due to too rich a diet, or one in which there has been a great deal of meat and starch, with not enough fruit and green vegetables. If this has been your trouble, change to a diet in which there are enough spring salads and vegetables, and also drink much more water than formerly.

Lighten the bed covering also as the weather permits; blotchy skins and red noses often result from too much or too heavy covering during sleeping hours.

Tomorrow—More Facial Massage.

Queer Quirks of NATURE.

SCIENTIFIC FACE MASSAGE

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, the American Nature Association

In our southwestern states, and in the desert sections generally of our western sections, live the horned lizards, or, as they are generally called, horned toads. There are several species but they are much alike in appearance and habits. They delight in the hottest deserts, finding their joy in an environment relished by comparatively few creatures, and these mostly of the night.

Though they contribute little to man's material interests they are general favorites from their well-known harmless habits, and because they give a touch of life to a landscape sometimes otherwise devoid of it.

The horned toad, like a few other reptiles, lives on a sort of borderline as regards its reproduction. Some lay a couple of dozen eggs which they bury in a warm bank where they hatch in about 20 days by nature's warmth, while others retain the eggs within their bodies and bring forth their young alive—tiny pink editions of themselves, ready at their birth to take care of themselves in a world where young horned toads have many enemies.

Besides feigning death, an artifice which saves many a one from unwelcome notice, the horned toad has another means of defense that is almost unique in nature. Under certain circumstances, when threatened, it squirts from a duct under its eyelid a blood-like liquid which is

so distasteful to most animals that it forms an effective deterrent to further curiosity, and often preserves its life. And so, though living in a forbidding land, where even its simple food is scarce, the race of horned toads persists.

Their gentleness makes them interesting as pets, and they are active destroyers of insects if their lot be cast in places where these are in abundance.

HEAT—lots of it from the burners of an Everite Automatic Stove.

And with the unusual Triplex feature, using the

THE GLOBE MACHINE & STAMPING CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO
West Coast Distributors: Halbrook, Merrill & Steaton, San Francisco, Los Angeles

same heat three times, you cook with a saving of time and fuel costs.

The Triplex Stove has a double row of cooking holes heated by one set of burners. The roomy, wide cooking top gives added space so much appreciated in an oil stove.

Everite Oil Cook Stoves, with either single or double cooking holes, will give "Kitchen Comfort." See them at your dealer's.

HEAT—lots of it from the burners of an Everite Automatic Stove.

And with the unusual Triplex feature, using the

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Mr. Payne Could Not Sleep on Left Side

All night he would toss from side to side. Especially the left side bothered him, due to gas from fermenting food in his stomach. Then he took the mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc. (known as Adlerika) and it helped him.

Many people keep the OUTSIDE body clean but let their INSIDE body stay full of gas and poisons. Give the inside a REAL cleansing with the mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc. as sold under the name of Adlerika. This acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels, eliminates old matter which you never thought was in your system, and which caused sour stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, etc.

Whenever you eat too much heavy food, let Adlerika REMOVE the undigested surplus and leave you feeling fine. ONE spoonful relieves GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling. Even if your bowels move every day, let Adlerika bring out much additional matter which might cause trouble. Don't waste time with pills or tablets, but let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels QUICK relief.

What Doctors Say
Dr. G. Eggers reports Adlerika is the best medicine he has used in 37 years.

Dr. W. H. Bernhart writes he could not get along in his practice without Adlerika.

Dr. J. J. Weaver, a doctor for 50 years, says he knows no medicine better than Adlerika.

Dr. L. Langlois prescribes Adlerika regularly with GOOD effect.

J. E. Puckett writes: "After using Adlerika I feel better than for 20 years. AWFUL impurities were eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowels and stomach medicines because of its REAL and quick action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.



LIKE THE Magic Carpet WE TRANSPORT your household goods within the city or across the continent

We will gladly advise you BEST and MOST ECONOMICAL WAY TO SHIP.

Local Agent
Santa Ana Transfer Co.
606 West Fourth Street Phone 86

BEKINS VAN & STORAGE CO.

Los Angeles Hollywood—Beverly Hills
The Largest Organization of Its Kind in the World

No greater value than this!

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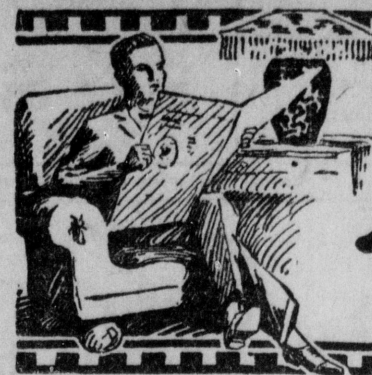
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CITY ENGINEER EXPLAINS JOINT SEWER PROJECT

FULLERTON, April 21.—The city engineer of Fullerton, W. C. Record was the principal speaker at the regular luncheon of the Kiwanis club yesterday noon at McFarland's cafe. He gave a comprehensive report of the proposed outfall sewer extension. He also gave a history of the present project and showed why the state board of health demanded an extension.

With the aid of a map, he showed the different sections of the present line, and the percentage owned by the different cities.

Ted Corcoran made an announcement concerning the organization of two Kiwanis club indoor baseball teams and also introduced Robert Strain and Dale King who came in dressed in baseball togs, the two being the captains of the teams.

Robert Strain will captain the Chicago Flannel Sox and Dale King will captain the Boston Braves.

President Maxwell read a letter from Kiwanis International headquarters, complimenting W. T. Boyce, of the local Junior College, on the paper which he read recently in Anaheim on the club's major objective of sponsoring the vacation guidance of the young people.

The article by Dean Boyce will be published shortly in the Kiwanis club paper.

Miss Minnie Maxwell, city librarian, gave a short talk on "Book Week." Miss Ethelyn Kitching, local high school librarian, gave a short talk.

The two newly-elected trustees of the city, J. S. Elder and Bert Annin, were introduced to the members.

Capistrano Pupil Protests Article

The Register is in receipt of the following communication regarding V. D. Johnson's article on Orange county high schools, which was published in this paper on Monday evening:

San Juan Capistrano, April 20, 1926.

Dear Sirs: In the Monday edition of The Register, there appeared an error. I wish you would publish this correction.

The big little high school insists on a place on the map.

According to the report of Mr. Johnson, there are only eight high schools in Orange county, including Brea-Olinda, which has as yet no building but has voted bonds for its high school.

San Juan Capistrano union high school, one of the richest schools in the county was omitted from the list.

The Capistrano grounds and buildings cost about \$75,000 and at present, there is an enrollment of only 27 students. It has five teachers employed, giving an average of five and one-fifth students to each teacher.

According to Mr. Johnson's report, there is an average of 15 students to each teacher in the county.

In this school, though omitted by Mr. Johnson, the students, in most cases, have greater advantages than those in any other school in the county. For instance, Santa Ana high school has only 15 acres of land for its several hundred students, while Capistrano has 10 acres for only 27 students.

The fact that the county averages one teacher to 15 students, while Capistrano averages five and one-fifth students per teacher proves that each student receives about three times the amount of individual help that the students of the other schools receive.

Mr. Johnson further states that there are four and one-half millions in high schools in Orange county, making an average of \$40 per capita, while in Capistrano school district, there are 10,000 people and it has invested \$75,000 in its high school grounds and buildings, making an average of \$75 per person, which is almost twice the county average.

A STUDENT, of the San Juan Capistrano Union High School.

BOTHERED WITH ITCHY PIMPLES

On Face, Were Very Hard and Large, Healed by Cuticura.

"For over two years I was bothered with pimples that broke out on my face. They were very hard and large and looked terrible. The pimples itched and burned, and I lost a lot of sleep. My face was disfigured."

"I tried other remedies without success. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and after using five boxes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Florence P. Young, Box 293, Auburn, Wash., June 23, 1925.

Make Cuticura Soap and Ointment your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear, sweet skin, soft, smooth hands and a healthy scalp with good hair.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Tubes 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: CUTICURA LABORATORIES, Dept. 5, Malden, Mass.

Small Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Commander Of Legion Is Speaker

ANAHEIM, April 21.—Allen C. Bixby, of Pasadena, state commander of the American Legion, addressed citizens of Anaheim at an open meeting at the high school auditorium last night. The meeting was under the auspices of the Anaheim post. The newly formed American Legion band furnished music during the evening.

FINISH H. B. BOAT LANDING WORK SOON

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 21.—Piling for the new boat landing being built at the end of the municipal pier has been jettied into the sand and it is believed that construction work will be completed this week.

Following completion of the new landing, a barge will be anchored about two miles out in the ocean for the accommodation of fishing parties from Huntington Beach.

W. R. C. AND G. A. R. MEMBERS TO PICNIC

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 21.—The annual district picnic of the W. R. C. and G. A. R. will be held on the beach here June 12, it was announced today by Mrs. Minnie Higgins. Mrs. Higgins and Luther Badger, both of Huntington Beach, are in charge of arrangements for the picnic. The affair is to start shortly before noon. The local members of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. will serve coffee.

It is expected that more than 200 people will be present at the picnic.

BREA

BREA, April 21.—The Laurel Park teacher association met yesterday afternoon in the Laurel kindergarten building for its regular session. The fifth grade pupils, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Greer, put on a program of songs, recitations, drills and dances. The executive board of this organization held a short meeting immediately preceding the regular meeting.

Union Oil company officials and engineers were busy last week going over the scene of the disastrous fire to their tank farm and refinery. Estimates of losses and replacements were made and it is reported that the tank farm will be rebuilt immediately on a much larger scale. So far as is known, no plans are being made for reconstructing the refinery.

Hilgenfeld-Rollins, undertakers of Brea, on Monday purchased of a Whittier agency, a new sedan ambulance. Heretofore, they have rented an ambulance of an Anaheim firm.

Preparations are under way for a fine program at the father and son banquet to be held in Boy Scout cabin April 23. The Rev. Charles Kent, of the Upland Methodist church, is to be the speaker of the evening, while Roland Dye, Scout executive of Orange county, will be present. William Collins will give the address of welcome, which will be responded to by W. A. Culp, president of the Lions' club of Brea, that organization planning to attend in a body.

Reb B. Goodcell, formerly internal revenue collector, but now a candidate for governor, was speaker at the Lions' luncheon here Friday. His subject was "The Psychology of Success."

Miss Eleanor Porter and Mrs. Ballantyne were present at a recent meeting of Camp Fire Girls' guardiana, held in Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. P. Hatfield entertained Saturday afternoon at her home at 215 South Laurel street, in honor of her little daughter, Pauline, who reached her eighth birthday last week. Sixteen of Pauline's girl and boy friends gathered at the home for the occasion and spent the afternoon playing games. They enjoyed refreshments of ice cream and cake. Miss Pauline received several very pretty gifts in remembrance of her birthday anniversary.

Several of the local teachers attended the meeting of the principals and teachers held at St. Ann's Inn Friday evening. They were the Misses Marie Beck, Sarah Burson, Janie Michaels, Adah Ransome, Ethel Eastman, Araminta Sentez and Margaret Falconer.

Mrs. Emma L. Rust, of 334 South Madrona, 50, died Friday in the Whittier hospital, to which place she was removed after being found unconscious in her home here that morning. Mrs. Rust was a widow and for some time had been conducting a small grocery store in connection with her home. She had not been feeling well for some time. Aside from a sister, who lives in Whittier, she had no near relatives here. The funeral was held this afternoon from the undertaking chapel of Coleman's in Whittier and interment was in Loma Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Culp and daughters Helen and Lura, and Mrs. Laura Davidson enjoyed a motor trip to Imperial valley over

CITRUS FACTS EXPLAINED AT COUNTY MEET

FULLERTON, April 21.—Managers and directors of the associations in the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange met at a dinner at McFarland's cafe Monday evening. Approximately 85 persons were in attendance.

This meeting was one of a series being held to make growers and officials better acquainted with the activities of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, as well as to consider the problems which are met in marketing.

The lemon sales manager of the state exchange, Herbert Powell, and the manager of the field department of the same organization, H. J. Ramsey, were the speakers.

Mr. Powell discussed the lemon industry in Sicily, telling of the manner in which the fruit is handled in the field and in the packing houses. Approximately 40 per cent of the crop goes into by-products, according to Mr. Powell. If it were not for the two cents a pound tariff levied under the present tariff, the profits obtained from the lemon industry in California would be menaced, for the wage scale in Sicily is very low, Mr. Powell stated.

Mr. Ramsey gave an interesting account of the citrus industry in southern Texas and Florida. He stated that the ranchers in Florida are returning to activities in citrus culture as a stable business since the real estate boom lessened there. About 3000 acres of citrus orchards have been subdivided in Florida, he said.

According to Mr. Ramsey, the Florida citrus exchange has shipped about 33 per cent of the crop to date, and that the lack of organization has hindered the orderly distribution of the crop, all of which has caused the growers a loss.

The officers of the Managers' club, which sponsors these meetings every two or three months, are as follows: J. A. Fritz, president; Harry Easton, vice president; George Crawford, secretary.

The local chamber of Commerce asked for permission to allow a tomato cannery to be built on the west side of Highland avenue and south of Walnut avenue, between the Union Pacific and the Santa Fe tracks. The trustees decided to secure more information before granting permission.

The Griffith Paving company sent a representative before the board to get permission to cover an open ditch across West Walnut avenue, where the company is paving the street. Permission was granted.

Music Teacher In Orange Will Study In France

ORANGE, April 21.—Word that attendance at the Conservatoire Americain at Fontainebleau, just outside of Paris, has been granted to Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes, music instructor in the high school, has been received by Miss Keyes. The course will cover a period of three months during the coming summer.

As only 150 American students are accepted at any one time in this school, established following the war by the French government as a tribute to the help given France by America, and as the most talented artists are retained as instructors, it is considered an honor to be selected.

T. N. T. Members Hold Initiation

ORANGE, April 21.—Conferring of the first degree on two candidates and the third degree on one candidate was the principal activity of the T. N. T. order last night, when the members met in semi-monthly session at the home of Dan Gruwell, Villa Park. Howard Richardson and George Richardson received the first degree and Alfred Brubaker was given the third degree.

Following the business meeting and administration of degrees, the group adjourned for an evening of card games, followed by refreshments of doughnuts and cocoa.

Plans for a two-day trout fishing trip to Big Bear lake on May 1 were laid.

W. J. Sutherland, advisor, was present as supervisor of the group of 24 members.

At the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Davidson, who have been visiting with the Culp family for the past several weeks, left yesterday for their home in Pittsburgh.

Brea Camp Fire Girls are busily engaged securing subscriptions to "The Star," a magazine published and edited in Orange county, by women, for women. Prizes have been offered to the group securing the greatest number of subscriptions and a lively rivalry has begun for first prize.

The Brea Canon Oil company on Monday began the erection of a new rig on its property north of Brea. The well is located within a short distance of its No. 31, and is to be known as No. 39. Bird and Allen have the contract for this work.

Reuniting the family for the day, the Craig clan met at the home of the father, Isaac Craig, on April 18, in honor of the birthday anniversary of his son, John Craig, who is in Brea on an eight months' leave of absence from his duties with the Shell Oil company on the island of Borneo. Covers were laid for John, Tommie and Billie Craig, Isaac Craig, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hosmer and son, Craig, of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Sara Holloway and daughter, Virginia Dewpey, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craig and son, Teddy, and Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, all of Brea.

TRUSTEES AT HUNTINGTON BEACH ARE EXPECTED TO WIELD AX AGAIN TONIGHT

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 21.—Rumors of further changes in appointive office here were heard on the streets today. The changes are expected to be made tonight. According to the rumors flying about town, newly elected trustees have carried out only about half of the scheduled program in a general city cleanup, and it is expected that approximately 10 other city employees will be looking for new locations tomorrow.

Several offices were abolished at the meeting Monday night, when 10 city employees were discharged.

In a statement read to more than 100 people who crowded the council chamber Monday night, Charles G. Boster, new president of the board of trustees, declared that the policy of the new board would be strictly for law enforcement.

"The bootlegger must go, and had as well begin packing up right now. The little stills must go. Liquor venders had better look for another location," Boster declared.

Boster also denied rumors that the board had promised to stop Sunday dancing and close dance halls and pool rooms.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED BY CROOKE

FULLERTON, April 21.—The main business before the board of trustees last night was the organization of the new administration. The bond issue ordinance was given first reading. The local election is set for May 17.

Several committees were agreed to reappoint the present city officials. The chairman of the board, H. H. Crooke, submitted the list of the committees with the members for each, all of which were confirmed by the trustees. The committees and members are as follows: Street, Annin and Elder; finance, Thompson and Carmichael; fire and water, Thompson and Annin; sewer, Carmichael and Elder; police, Carmichael and Thompson; town, Elder and Thompson; relief, Crooke; park, Carmichael and Annin; street lighting, Annin and Elder.

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The Griffith Paving company sent a representative before the board to get permission to cover an open ditch across West Walnut avenue, where the company is paving the street. Permission was granted.

ORANGE, April 21.—Approximately 80 cars of wire having been shipped from the local wire plant during the first three months of this year, a goal of 300 cars for the entire year, valued at \$3,000,000, has been set by the officials of the California Wire company, states Fred A. Grote, plant manager.

Expectation that this goal will be surpassed was expressed by other officials. If the present rate of business increase keeps up, the total cars shipped by January 1, 1927, should come nearer 350 cars, according to authorities. This will represent nearly twice the volume of business done last year. The local plant has doubled its production each year since its establishment here in 1921.

The Southern California Edison company is one of the chief customers of the plant. An order for 50 cars, totaling a half million dollars, was placed with the local company last December. Delivery is rapidly nearing completion.

A recent order placed with the company from the Puget Sound Light and Power company, Seattle, calls for delivery of five cars of wire, costing approximately \$30,000.

Scouts to Hear Talks on Forests

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 21.—Local Boy Scouts are to hear talks on reforestation and conservation of forest lands here this week, according to a plan mapped out by the American Legion post.

The program is being arranged by the Legion in accordance with National Forest week. The talks will be given Thursday and Friday nights before different groups of Scouts. Outside speakers have been secured to address the Scouts, according to L. E. Mitchell, commander of the local post.

Legion members now are acting as scoutmasters to the various Boy Scout troops.

Former Orange Teachers Meet

ORANGE, April 21.—Former school teachers of Orange met in a social time at the home of the Misses Iva and Mabel Reeves, East Washington street, Monday.

Lilla Finely, Jo Holderman, Clara Sherman and Mrs. Lillian Benjamin, Los Angeles; Mrs. Sarah Belle Platt, South Pasadena; Mrs. Florence McCoy, the Misses Lydia Killifer and Mildred Anderson, Orange.

The next meeting is scheduled for the home of Mrs. Sarah Belle Platt, South Pasadena, May 15.

Miss Frances Reeves, Los Angeles, assisted in the entertaining.

Fenders Smashed As Cars Collide

ORANGE, April 21.—Smashed fenders resulted when machines driven by two local men came together at Maple avenue and Glass street Monday. B. C. O'Neal and J. H. Renner were the two drivers. Motor Officer George Peterkin conducted an investigation.

L. B. Instructor Orange Speaker

ORANGE, April 21.—Speaking on the subject, "Success in Life," Dick Carlson, former Orange cafe proprietor and now an instructor in the California College of Commerce, Long Beach, appeared before the student body of the Orange union high school yesterday.

Carlson, who is a member of the Orange union high school yesterday, spoke for an hour and a half, telling of his experiences in business and life.

He told of his experiences in business and life, and of the importance of education and hard work.

He also spoke of the importance of character and integrity in business and life.

He concluded his talk with a message of encouragement to the students to strive for excellence in all they do.

He was well received by the students and his talk was a great success.

He was accompanied by his wife and children, and they all enjoyed the trip to Orange.

He was a great success and his talk was a great inspiration to the students.

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Goodcell Tells California Needs

ANAHEIM, April 21.—Rex B. Goodcell, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, spoke here yesterday noon at the regular meeting of the Anaheim City club. More than 100 local people were in attendance.

Goodcell stressed the importance of providing public necessities in order to save for the rapidly increasing population. His subject was "Something that California Needs."

H. H. Metcalf, chairman of the club, presided at the meeting, which was held in the Knights of Pythias hall. The Pythian Sisters served the luncheon.

ORANGE

ORANGE, April 21.—Malcolm West, 11, son of C. J. Gregg, of Gregg Orange, fell from an elevated platform yesterday morning and dislocated his hip while playing.

Harold Epley, 512 North Lemon street, a senior at the University of California, ranks among the 223 students who received no grade less than "B" in any class or subject during the first semester of the academic year, according to the report of Theron Clark, registrar.

Ronald A. Boring has returned from Fresno where he visited his uncle, Dr. R. T. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schoenfeldt, of North Cambridge street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klingner, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Foster, James Foster and the Misses Mildred and Mary Allen Foster, of Gardena, and Miss Ellen Henderson and Edgar Schaffer, of Los Angeles, at dinner, Sunday.

Attorney and Mrs. Arthur E. Koepsel and son, Vernon, motored to San Diego for the week-end, returning Monday evening.

Sophie and Adele Ehlken, Katherine Fitchner and Clara Bunke drove to Los Angeles last night to bowl against the Trinity team at the Angelus Alley.

The many friends of F. A. Blake, who has been seriously ill the past week will be glad to know that he is now recovering nicely, but is still unable to see visitors.

Miss Ella Klander, of Klander's Millinery, was a Los Angeles business visitor yesterday.

G. L. Niles, of North Olive street, who has been on the sick list for some time, is still confined to his home.

LA HABRA TO HAVE NEW CITY MARSHAL SOON

LA HABRA, April 21.—Appointment of trustees to committees and reappointment of all appointive offices except that of marshal occupied the time of the board of trustees last night.

Committees appointed by J. G. Launer, president, are as follows: Police and lights, George Clark and D. L. Burgess; building and fire, Sam Stoop and Charles Garner; Sanitation, D. L. Burgess and Sam Stoop; auditing, Sam Stoop, Charles Garner and George Clark.

Paul Pratt was reappointed city engineer, street superintendent, city electrical inspector, building inspector and plumbing inspector.

Albert Launer was reappointed city attorney and H. E. Hart was reappointed recorder. The resignation of Leo Martin, marshal, was accepted, to take effect April 30.

The appointment of a deputy marshal, E. T. Nickles, by Martin, was not approved by the board.

A complete set of improvement proceeding records for the street superintendent was ordered purchased.

A. C. Early, deputy clerk, acted in the place of H. E. Hart, city clerk.

Mrs. Cawthon New P. T. A. President

CYPRESS, April 21.—The P. T. A. held its regular meeting at the school hall April 18. The principal order of business was the election of officers for the year, as follows: Mrs. Bessie Norland, president; Mrs. J. C. Cawthon, vice president; Mrs. Lucy Miller, secretary; Mrs. C. Campbell, treasurer. The school directors appeared at the meeting and G. G. Priddy, president of the board, explained the necessity of more class rooms. The board received the support of the association in the proposed building program, which calls for the erection of two class rooms, a janitor's supply room and a kitchen. W. C. Miller then proposed that a meeting be held on April 30, when all the patrons out so that they may be made acquainted with the needs of the school. The teachers promised to support the meeting with a good program. The retiring president, Mrs. W. C. Miller and the secretary, Mrs. Lucy Miller served light refreshments to those present.

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, April 21.—Mr. Leroy Johnson entertained a number of Yorba Linda friends at his home Saturday evening. Dancing enjoyed during the early hours, followed by refreshments.

Carl Seaman, who has been ill the past week, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eichler entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, of Whittier, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilman were recent visitors at the Hermos home in Glendora.

The Foothill Groves plant is packing a few oranges.

George Quigley has sold his ranch where he lives with his mother, to Rosa Knight. The place is planted mostly to oranges and contains Quigley owns a lot in Yorba Linda and may build on it. He is to give possession in two months.

Mrs. B. M. Selover celebrates a birthday this week and is enjoying a new enclosed car, a gift from Mr. Selover.

Miss Elizabeth Sangster, who was a recent visitor here, has returned to her home in San Diego. Better Homes Week, which will be observed April 24 to May 1, will include several programs interesting to local residents. On Tuesday, there will be a demonstration luncheon at the Woman's clubhouse, which will be open to the public. Everyone is invited to attend the luncheon, which will be free, and then go to the demonstration home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor, where there will be a lecture and a short program. On Wednesday, at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, the Southern California Edison company will present a free luncheon. On Friday, at the home to Mrs. A. C. Pickering, the Southern Counties Gas company will give a free luncheon.

On May 1 there will be a big program at the clubhouse and the prizes for the different events of the week will be awarded.

The Associated Chambers of Commerce will meet in Yorba Linda on April 29.

Mrs. S. W. Acker will represent the local Woman's club at the annual convention, to be held at the Hotel Angelina, Anaheim, on April 33. Mrs. A. C. Pickering was appointed as alternate.

Bids for the purchase of the old school property will be received up to April 24, bid opened Monday having been rejected by the trustees.

Citrus growers of this vicinity will be pleased to learn that the heavy black deposit which settled on the oranges and lemons from the oil smoke of the Brea fire will not cause any damage. Lemons are now going through the packing house and washers remove it without difficulty.

Carnival Is Planned In Fullerton

FULLERTON, April 21.—The annual Junior college carnival will take place on the campus on April 30, from 6 until 10 o'clock.

The carnival will consist of all kinds of concessions, novelties and side shows.



EVENING SALUTATION

But deeper meanings come to me,
My half-immortal flower, from thee!
Many judges from a partial view;
None ever yet his brother knew;
The Eternal Eye, that sees the whole,
May better read the darkened soul,
And find, to outward sense denied,
The flower upon its inmost side.

—John G. Whittier.

GROWING CLOSER TOGETHER

Frequently we hear someone predict that within ten years or twenty or some other number of years, much of the Santa Ana valley will be so nearly one city that the lines between them will be merely imaginary and for municipal purposes only.

The cities are growing closer together, that's certain. They are growing closer together in more ways than the way that is marked by business blocks and residences. There is a broader, better feeling of unity now than existed a few years ago. Leaders in all of the communities of the county recognize the need of harmony. They know that the success of one city is a success for all of the others. Co-operation has resulted in material achievement, among them the most notable being the outfall sewer.

Already Anaheim and Fullerton have grown, one to the north and the other to the south, so that the undivided ranches between the two has decreased considerably. The same thing, only more noticeably so, has taken place between Orange and Santa Ana. Recently, on the petition of residents, an area to the south of Santa Ana was annexed to Santa Ana. A movement is under way for the annexation to Anaheim of a strip to the east and a strip to the south of that city. Establishment of a county fair grounds at a point near the county farm is a recognition of inter-city interests in this county.

Every year—even every month—brings the cities closer together. Harmony and co-operation are therefore more essential now than ever before.

THE EXCAVATING HORSE

Here is a familiar spring scene. Perhaps you can see it out of your window.

In a vacant lot several teams of horses are moving, all day long, on a course that roughly corresponds to the orbit of a returning comet. They are hauling scrapers, digging the cellar for a new house. Around and around they go, slowly and patiently, but steadily and, as it appears after a day or two, with remarkable effectiveness. Scrapperful after scrapperful of dirt is scooped from the excavation, hauled up such a sloping incline as were the stones dragged by Egyptian slaves for the pyramids, and dumped at the other end of the circuit, on a great mound for future removal or in a depression to make another level lot.

What of it? Nothing, perhaps, except this: There is still work for horses.

A steam shovel might do that job. A tractor might do it. But such machinery is for bigger contracts and more extensive excavations. For this lighter, smaller task the docile, flexible horse, representing a small investment, is still best. It is one of a few tasks kept for him out of many. It suggests that in spite of the conquering gas engine, the horse may remain with us yet a long time.

What this country needs now is 20,000,000 sinking funds to buy new cars when the old ones are worn out.

LETTING NATURE ALONE

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin and philosopher on things in general, confesses he has never taken much interest in "movements," but has now been completely captured by one.

"For the first time in my life," he says, "I came into contact with an organization called Friends of the Native Landscape, a body of men and women of a middle-western state who are determined to see to it, if they can, that the natural beauty of their countryside is preserved against the alleged 'improvements' of civilization."

It is a worthy purpose, whose value is likely to grow on people who think it over. Our civilization, while efficient and comfortable, is rather devastating artistically. Often it abolishes more beauty than it brings.

The spread of our cities is especially lamentable in its effects on the natural charms of the landscape. Allotment developers, and often householders too, seem to think it is necessary to cut down every picturesque knoll and fill up every pleasant valley or ravine, and turn every brook into an underground sewer, and cut down forest trees and plant nursery trees in their place, and substitute hothouse shrubs for natural growths.

Fortunately there are signs of a revolt against this super-civilization and artificial standardization of the outdoors. In many suburban communities there is a new tendency to assume that Nature herself knows a few things about landscape gardening.

If "capacity to pay" became the regular rule for settling debts, the more you owed, the less you'd have to pay.

EDUCATIONAL MIX-UP

The trustees of an academy which inherited \$4,500,000 from the late James W. Ellsworth, father of the polar explorer, are in a sad state of perplexity. They don't know what to do with all that money. They have called an advisory council of many of the nation's foremost educational experts, and after discussing the whole subject of boys' education up and down and across, are more at sea than ever.

It is a question of what should be the line of development in the new academy. What kind of boys should be accepted as students, and what should they be taught, and by what method of instruction? Shall the work be theoretical or practical?

The first of these questions seems the hardest. Some experts advocate a search for especially talented youths, taking them at 10 or 12 and developing them for brilliancy and efficiency. Others want the academy affiliated with the public schools, the state university and other regular educational institutions, accepting students of normal type and ability and turning out a normal product. Others want opportunity given to boys who are subnormal or otherwise handicapped, to fit them for meeting the struggle

for existence on equal terms with the rest. Others want it simply a good boarding school for modern boys, teaching them the things they will need to go to college, along with a few frills and practical extras.

All this is a picture of current educational ideas in the United States. Vast sums are spent on education, and on the whole the instruction is probably good. But there is no agreement about what the schools are to accomplish, or how they shall go about it.

Majority Vote Needed

Pasadena Star-News

Important elections are to be held this year in California and throughout the nation. The highest state offices are to be filled here, and members of congress are to be elected. There should be a representative showing at the ballot-box in connection with these important pollings. Therefore, it behooves all qualified electors to register, so as to be in position to vote. And, having registered, when the primaries are held, there should be a heavy polling of the registered voters. And in the general elections, the overwhelming majority of eligible voters should go to the polls.

There is no probability that this will be the case. In all likelihood the forthcoming elections will go the way of all elections in the past—fewer than half the qualified voters will vote. But this urging and admonishing is made, to point out the dangers of this negligence on the part of so many voters.

The Star-News feels that a solemn responsibility rests upon the press and upon every other instrumentality or influence reaching the people, to warn of the dangers of neglecting the ballot and to urge against this peril.

The inevitable consequence of this neglectfulness on the part of good citizens will be deterioration, in time in the quality of government—and this deterioration may assume alarming aspect. The stream is no purer, clearer or better than half the qualified voters will vote. But this urging and admonishing is made, to point out the dangers of this negligence on the part of so many voters.

Good citizenship intelligently and independently. Good citizenship then becomes the fountain-head of government and from such a source should proceed a pure, safe, sound, progressive stream of influence affecting government in its basic quality and in all its functions.

Forest Aerial Patrol

Oakland Tribune

It is gratifying to learn that the forest reserve air patrol will again resume operation this year, beginning June 1. Washington dispatches advise that in this state bases for this service will be established at Mather field, near Sacramento, and at Griffith field, Glendale. Three additional bases will be equipped in Seattle, Spokane and Eugene to guard the forests of the northwest from the dread fire peril.

Last year this aerial patrol, keeping watch and ward over our forests, resulting in saving thousands of dollars in timber losses, and equal protection will be given this year. In the future, possibly, the service will be augmented. Considering the vast extension of forest lands in this state alone, it would seem that two operating bases are not enough.

Four of California's area one-fifth is classified as forest land, 60 per cent of this being under Federal control. Further, it has been estimated that California contains one-fourth of the timber of the Pacific coast, and one-eighth of the timber of the entire United States.

Our forests are a very valuable asset, and nothing that can be done should be left undone in conserving them.

Editorial Shorts

Baseball is the second greatest American sport. The greatest is passing the buck.—Toledo Blade. Proposed surveys of the present crime wave may be finished in time to help in combating the next one.—Boston Transcript.

An American feels that he is a cosmopolitan when he can speak of the "cinema."—Louisville Times. Man may learn to fly like a bird, but he'll never learn to sit on a barbed wire fence.—Urbana Democrat.

Health Topics

By DR. HUGH CUMMING
Surgeon General, United States Health Service

FIGHTING TO CURB SERIOUS DISEASES
Many of our diseases are being decreased by the activities of our health departments. Other diseases are holding their own against us while still others are actually increasing.

Disease of the heart, at the present time, causes more deaths in this country than any other one thing. The health officer cannot do very much to prevent heart disease except give you advice, but you can. Your heart is your own, you know, and you can easily neglect and abuse it, or you can be taught how to take care of it. Most cases of heart disease result from avoidable conditions and are contracted usually in early life. If you wish to know how to avoid these conditions, go to your doctor or your dentist or both. They can help you if you go in time.

Influenza and pneumonia together stand next to heart disease in the number of deaths which they cause.

Reports of tuberculosis for 1924 at the time of preparing this article have not yet been completed. We know that this disease has killed 78,423 persons in the 35 states from which reports have been received. Estimating for the rest of the population at the same rate, we assume that 112,000 persons died in the United States during 1924 from tuberculosis. This is bad, but it is the lowest rate we have ever had. If the same rate had prevailed in 1924 as we had in 1900 there should have been 223,000 deaths instead of 112,000, so you can see there were proportionately less than one-half as many deaths from tuberculosis in 1924 as in 1900.

Diphtheria is a disease which the doctors and health officers have learned how to control, provided the people will co-operate, but not otherwise. Based on the rates for 35 states from which reports have been received, it is estimated that there were 10,700 deaths from diphtheria in the United States during 1924. But if the 1900 rate had prevailed, we would have had nearly 50,000 deaths. If parents would have their children Schick tested and those who are susceptible to the disease, treatment would not be very much diphtheria left. You may write to the surgeon general for literature on diphtheria.

Many people think that whooping cough is not a serious disease, but it murders babies and young children by the thousands. Of the 42,655 deaths from whooping cough which occurred in the United States from 1918 to 1922 inclusive, 29,914 were in children under one year of age.

At the beginning of the present century, the control of typhoid fever seemed almost hopeless. Today, we are usually able to find out who or what is to blame, even if it is only a small outbreak of typhoid fever. However, present conditions indicate that there was more typhoid fever in the United States in 1925 than in 1924, and health officers everywhere are on the alert to check this tendency.

A Successful Operation



Profit in Real Planning

Kansas City Star

The old idea that city planning had to do primarily with ornament and beautification has interfered to some extent with the progress of municipal development in an orderly fashion. A point emphasized by Mr. L. R. Ash, member of the city plan commission, in a talk before the American Society of Civil Engineers yesterday ought to aid a proper conception not only of the function of city but of regional planning. For that function, it was shown, is general community betterment. Improved appearances, of course, are part of the aim of any planning program. No city today can afford to overlook that fact. But genuine planning goes farther; it has to do with better homes; with better working and recreation conditions, and with the increase of facilities for travel and transportation.

The well planned city is the city in which the people find enlarged possibilities of comfort and convenience, of good health and of the enjoyment of life in general. In all of these there are direct sources of profit to the inhabitants. In the healthful, the orderly and the well arranged city there are forces that tend constantly to attract new population, to maintain and increase property values. The idea applies equally to suburban communities. Orderly and harmonious development pays.

Worth While Verse

THE ABANDONED FARM

"Selling—and for a song!" the agent said.
And we who scarcely knew there was a sky
Risked going forth, yet not without faint dread,
Though love was strong and courage still ran high.

It was October. All the forest blazed.
And purple asters fringed the roadside gray.
The river dimpled, in the hot sun lazed,
And cheerful farmyard noises filled the day.

Oh, friend of man, who comes disguised, severe,
Whose speech seems only threats, who, shadowy, looms;
With you we met the closing of the year
All undismayed, the death of stalks and blooms.

Hard work! You helped us, homesick, when the storm
Lashed shingled roofs or bent the towering pine;
You aided us, dumb cattle to make warm,
To conquer drifts—nor hope and trust resign.

You soled us with sound, with priceless sleep
Caused the red blood to course in bounding health;
Encouraged us faith in ourselves to keep,
Gave us a joy, a zest above mere wealth.

And so today our rich reward draws near—
See—birches show fresh silver. On a bough
Wear velvet catkins wiggles, "Cheer—new year,
New life for spring is dawning! Even now!"
—Ella A. Fanning in the New York Times.

Time To Smile

FAMILY TRAGEDY

A Hindu schoolboy tried to explain the couplet from Keats's famous sonnet:

Then felt I like some watcher of the skies
When a new planet swims into his ken.
His effort read: "Under the above stated circumstances poet experienced novel sensation as if thunderbolt had swum into one of his family members."

He had confused "ken" and "kin" with ludicrous result.—Boston Transcript.

PRICED ACCORDING TO AGE
The proud father was extolling the womanly virtue of his daughters to the young man who had called.
"Nor will they go penniless to their husbands," the father added. "There's Mary who is 25. She'll get \$1000 when she marries. And Betty, just past 35, she will have \$8000. And the man who takes Eliza, who is 40, gets \$5000."
"You haven't a daughter about 50 or so, have you?" asked the young man after reflecting a moment.

TOO MUCH TERRITORY
Customer—"I bought a car of you several weeks ago and you said if anything went wrong you'd supply the broken parts."
Dealer—"Yes."
Customer—"Well, I'd like to get a nose, a shoulder blade and a big toe."

Little Benny's Note Book



Ma was wawking eround pushing strate things crooked and crooked things strate, and I sed, Hay ma.

I don't know enybody named Hay, and neither do you, ma sed.

Meaning not to call her hay, and I sed, Well hay ma, I mean G, is vinegar eny good to take stanes out with?

It mite be good to put stanes in with, sutch an idee, ma sed. Well G, wont it even take a egg stand out, ma? I sed.

Wat? Wat kind of an egg stane out of wat for land sakes? ma sed. A dropped egg stane out of car-pit, I sed.

Ware did you drop an egg, and ware did you get it in the first place? ma sed. Anser me immed-itly, she sed.

Ar G, I didnt drop an egg, I never even had an egg to drop, so how could I? I sed.

Well wat are you talking about, wats all this misterious egg stane? ma sed.

Wat egg stane? I sed. O hush up before I give you something rite on the mouth to hush you up, ma sed. Meaning her hand, and I sed, Well I don't know eny egg stane on eny carpit but I know ware a big fresh ink stane is on a rug, ma.

Ware, O my goodniss this is warse, ware? ma sed. In Pud Simkinses house, I sed.

For goodniss mersey sakes, did you make eny stane in this house or did you not? ma sed, and I sed, No mam, and she sed, Well Im going to give you a good crack jest the same. Wich she did.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today
From the Register Files

APRIL 21, 1912
Keyholes at the Santa Ana high school were filled with plaster, books taken from desks and piled on the auditorium rostrum and other acts of "vandalism" committed last night. Services of a key expert were required to gain entrance to the buildings.

A La Pollette-for-President club will be formed in Santa Ana immediately, according to W. G. Yeo, Los Angeles organizer, who has here obtaining recruits.

Albert Hermes was elected president of the board of trustees at Newport Beach.

The Menges well in the Birch Oil company field at Brea produced oil valued at approximately \$346,000 during the past year, according to company officials.

Free mail delivery will begin June 15 at Orange, Postmaster Edwards announced.

Property owners on Chestnut avenue will meet at the city hall Monday night to discuss plans for the paving of the thoroughfare between Broadway and Lyon street.

Harold Stonier, president of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Southern California, will address an assemblage of men and boys at the South Methodist church Sunday night.

Five suits to collect assessments under the Vrooman act for street improvements at Huntington Beach were begun in the superior court.

One Year Ago Today

The Prince of Wales laid the foundation stone of the new cathedral at Lagos.

The Very Idea!

By Hal Cochran

SONNY

I constantly envy, like all other men, a youngster of eight, or of nine or ten. Down there in the age where all life is a grin, where youth has its fun, 'ere the worries come in.

There's something concerning all kids that I know, that makes me feel bad when I know they must grow. I guess, after all, if you hit at the truth, we all feel that way when we're drifted from youth.

A grown-up can thrill o'er the pep of a boy who lives in a world that is made up of joy; who's reapin' the best that he possibly can, yet missin' a lot—as he'll find when a man.

You never appreciate bein' a child, an runnin' through playdays a little bit wild, until you are grown—then it's always too late to live it all over—the working of fate.

I wish I could tell every lad in the land, the meaning of youth so he'd well understand, and get all the fun and the pleasure, but gee, they'll never find out till they're grown up, like me.

Washings may not be all wool—but they're usually a yard wide.

Agreeing that we all sprang from monkeys, my guess is that woman sprang farther than man.

She stood out in the rain one day,
Quite friendly, so to speak.
'Cause as the raindrops fell her way,
They'd patter on her cheek.

NOW, HONESTLY

'Course your watch won't keep regular time—

When you treat it the way you do. People expect a frail little time-piece to do wonders with only the assistance of carelessness.

It's too darn easy to forget to wind a watch, every night. Yet it ought to be done. That's the best way to keep the ol' ticket in proper shape.

And the best way to put it out of order is to wind it at any old time of day or not, totally out of regularity.

I ought to know—that's the way I keep mine out of whack.

Mothers! Don't complain if baby daughter cries for the moon. Wait'll she grows up—she'll want the earth.

SHE: Were you ever moved by a speech?
He: Sure—a cop once warned me against loitering.

Letting someone else do your thinking is just thoughtlessness.

NOW, HONESTLY—

One of the easiest things to do, is get sore at a cop—

And the next easiest, is to forget that he is on the job for our own benefit.

Autolists knock traffic regulations for a goal, and feel insulted if the law snarls 'em on the wrist.

Pedestrians ignore safety first tips and blame the lack of protection if they're swiped by an auto.

Which is the reason we have traffic officers—to protect all of us. The average cop is looking out for your interest—that's what he's paid for. It's to your interest to help him earn his dough.

Prof. Obergosh Sakes declares that, though a fellow is willing to risk his life for his wife, 'tis far wiser for her to hire a cook.

Sometimes a fellow boasts that he can marry any girl he pleases—and then finds out he doesn't please any of them.

FABLES IN FACT

HE HAD JUST GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE COMMA AND ALL HIS FRIENDS STARTED HANDING HIM ADVICE ABOUT MAKING MONEY PERIOD ONE FRIEND IN PARTICULAR SUMMED IT ALL UP BY SAYING COLON QUOTATION MARK BE HONEST COMMA WORK HARD COMMA AND ABOVE ALL GO OUT FOR THE CHINK PERIOD QUOTATION MARK SO THE VERY NEXT DAY THE GRADUATE STARTED COLLECTING WASHING FOR A LAUNDRY PERIOD

HARK! WHAT'S THAT?

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Gosh, it gives a guy a awful creepy feelin' When you go up in a haymow after dark! Seems jest like there's somethin' dangerous a-stealin' Right behind yuh, and it soon 'll grab yuh! Hark! What's that thing right over comin'! It's big an' hairy! An' it's movin' too! It's comin' right this way! Gee, I bet that any guy like me ain't very Glad t' get sent up at night t' pitch down hay.

I don't s'pose there's nothing over there can get me; It's becuz I'm kind o' scared, I guess—What's that? I don't see no reason why my Dad can't let me— Gosh, it's comin' now, all right! Get back there! SCAT! Well, if I jest keep on pitchin' hay an' whistlin', Maybe nothin' will find out I ain't a man; It's too dark fer them t' see my hairs all bristlin'; Wonder if I'd better beat it while I can!

Now my lips 're gettin' dry! Dad might not hear me If I hafta call fer help or anything. Listen! I can feel a lion crawlin' near me! Pretty soon that tiger there 'll make a spring! Say, that bear's a-movin'! . . . Well, I've sure been speedin' An' I don't see how I ever got away! After this, I'll keep on helpin' with the feedin', But somebody else 'll hafta pitch down hay!

